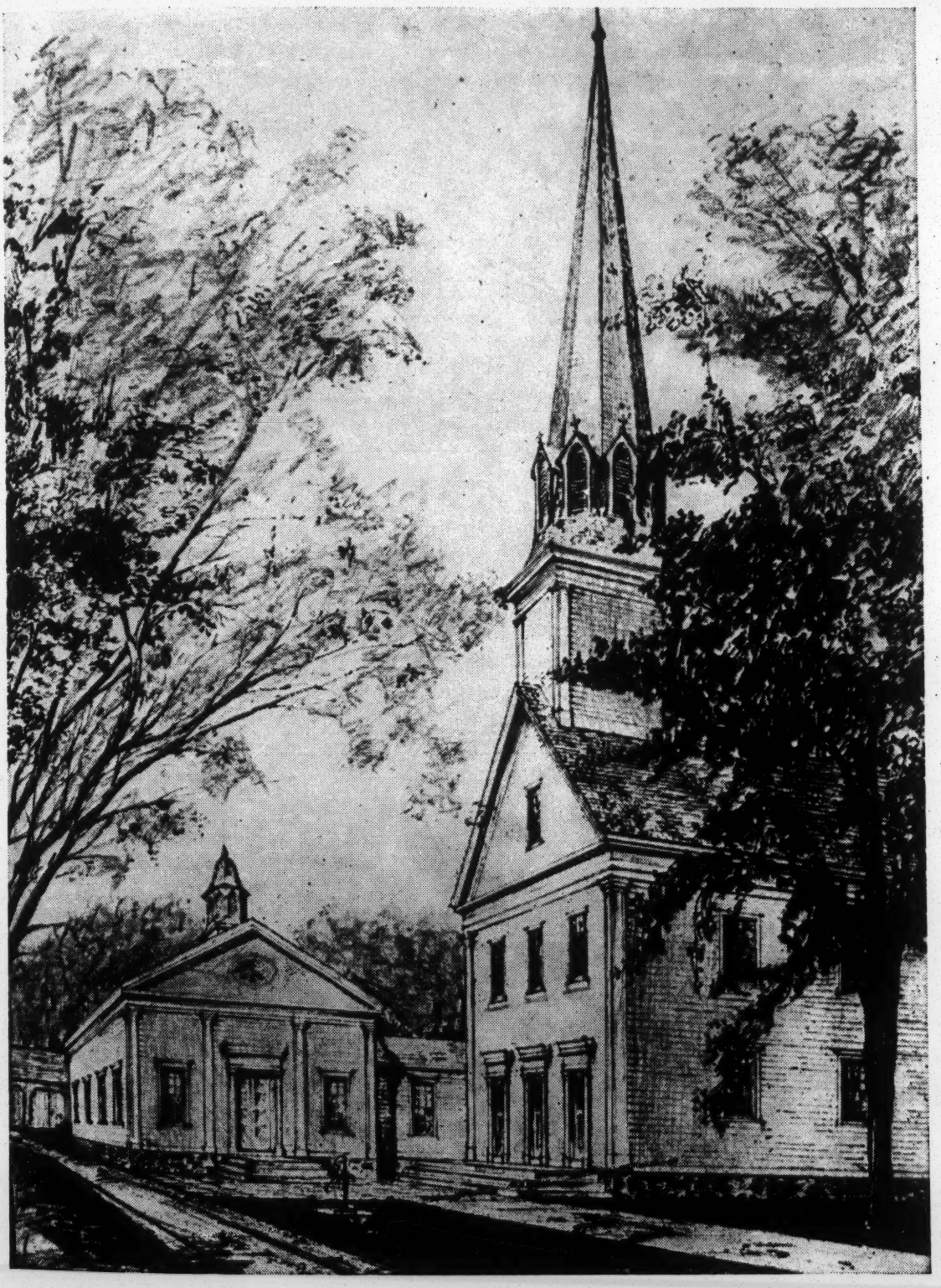
The WOMEN'S MISSIONARY MAGAZINE

Of the United Presbyterian Church

MARCH, 1946



UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH AT SALEM, N. Y.
(Mackenzie Chapel to the left)

The Women's Missionary Magazine of the United Presbyterian Church of North America

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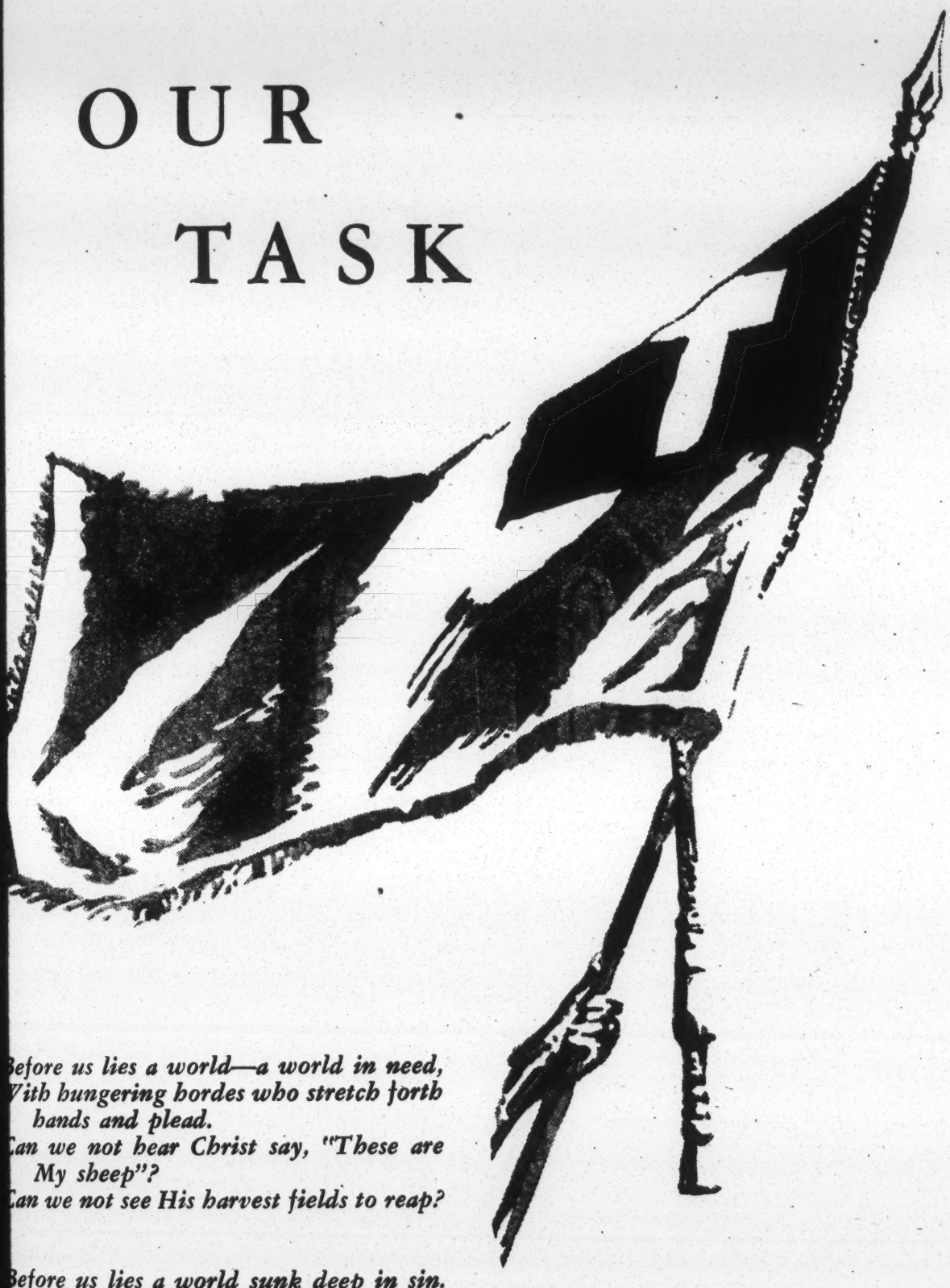
OUR TASK



Before us lies a world—a world in need,
With hungering hordes who stretch forth hands and plead.
Can we not hear Christ say, "These are My sheep"?
Can we not see His harvest fields to reap?

Before us lies a world sunk deep in sin.
Shall we forsake all these Christ came to win?
And, as we face this world of sin and woe,
Shall we withhold from men the Christ we know?

Grant us, O God, the strength to do the task;
The will to send us forth where Thou shalt ask;
The power to cast aside all selfish fear;
The love to tell of Christ both far and near.

—Elsie Webling Fulton

THE SABBATH SCHOOL TODAY—THE CHURCH OF TOMORROW

The Advance of the Church of tomorrow depends upon the teaching and training of the children today.

The Women's
Missionary Magazine
of the United Presbyterian Church

Vol. LIX MARCH, 1946 Number 7

Keys For Christian Service

The Church Moves Forward

Every Christian A Soul Winner

By C. G. LUNAN, D.D., Synodical Superintendent, Illinois Synod

THE year 1946-47 will be a year when a Church-wide evangelistic effort will be continually stressed by United Presbyterians. Like most other denominations we feel deeply the need for spiritual awakening. We have had called to our attention many times in our Church papers how lax we have become in the great business of the Church, namely, soul-winning.

Like other denominations only about twenty-five per cent of the members of our Churches attend services with any degree of regularity. The enrollment in our Sabbath Schools has fallen off during the past decade. In many Presbyteries reports show that a number of Churches have gone a whole year and have never had a single addition to their membership by profession of faith. Many report no additions either by profession of faith, or by letter.

Most Churches, as far as we are able to learn, have had a busy program of activities. Money these past years has been easy to get. Most Church treasurers report substantial balances in the current funds. Just for our information we have been checking over some of the reports that have been coming into the World-Wide Christian Advance office. It appears that the financial burden of each Church Budget is born by about 60 per cent of the membership, and about 27 per cent subscribe to the Denominational Budget. We would guess that less than 3 per cent of our membership are active in the all-important work of evangelism.

"PREACH THE WORD"

Some ministers are saying that we are but reaping the fruits of our neglect to preach pure doctrinal Gospel sermons. One minister said just the other evening that he discovered about two years ago that he had been preaching about everything else but the great Bible truths. Since that time he has been getting his sermons out of the Word of God. His audience has been larger and the response from his people has been a revelation to him.

There are, of course, many ways to do effective evangelistic preaching. Some feel that the strongest appeal can be made through emotional and sentimental appeals from the pulpit. Others feel that the appeal should be

largely to the intellect. Whatever the method of approach and appeal, the fact still seems to stand that very little will be accomplished if the messages are not very definitely doctrinal in content. The preacher who does not feed his people Sabbath after Sabbath on the great saving truths of God's word is failing miserably as a minister of the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

The people who sit under the ministry of a preacher are not slow to recognize true evangelistic preaching. There is in every message they hear that which feeds their souls, makes them conscious of their sins, and leads them to their knees before God.

"YE SHALL BE WITNESSES"

I know a great number of the ministers in our denomination. I have heard them preach. They are good, consecrated, humble and effective preachers of the Gospel. In every sense of the word they are true ministers of the Word. Many have expressed themselves at a loss to know why so few people in our Churches feel it not only a duty, but a high privilege to witness for the Lord Jesus Christ. They seem very willing to do any other task assigned to them in the Church, but utterly refuse to do anything in the way of visitation evangelism.

No doubt the answer lies in the fact that so very few professing Christians have ever experienced a real spiritual victory over sin. Or if they have had such an experience they have allowed themselves to sink into a spiritual inertia.

Certainly the best thing we can do as a denomination is to take a very frank and honest look at our present situation. It has done us a lot of good these past months to take careful stock of our spiritual condition. We have not liked what we have found in the way of statistics at least. Many of the things we have discovered have gladdened our hearts and made us determined to banish the spiritual inertia which lies within our beloved Church. Many of our Churches, facing the greatest obstacles of their history, are now vital, living, growing Churches.

"REVIVE US AGAIN"

The World-wide Christian Advance movement in our Church is the result of a deep concern for the need of a fresh visitation of Grace, and a time of refreshing from the Lord. The time has come when we sorely need to give time to prayer, and the study and preaching of God's Word. It is our earnest prayer that every minister, every member of every Church, and every organization of the Church will make an honest effort through prayer and through personal soul-winning to bring many lost in sin into a saving knowledge of Christ Jesus our Lord.

There is a new type of evangelism —or shall we say the apostolic system —being used today with wonderful results, where lay men and lay women who know themselves to be saved through the atonement made on the cross, go to neighbors and friends and parents of Sabbath School children and win them to Christ.

What a revival there would be if every Christian were a soul winner!

THE CROSS CENTRAL

At the heart of all preaching and all witnessing is the Cross of Jesus. It is the Cross that reveals not only the depths to which sinful man can fall, but the depths to which God's grace can descend for his saving. This Church year will be a year of great spiritual harvest if we as United Presbyterians "never get out of sight of the Cross."

The United Presbyterian Church In War And Peace

By T. C. STRANGEWAY, Secretary of the Board of Administration

WHAT has happened in the United Presbyterian Church in America during the last six years of war? A great many things have happened. It will not be possible, in a brief article, to tell of them all but it will be interesting to study some of the trends.

The spirit of our Church is good in spite of many difficulties and losses. Almost a hundred ministers have offered their lives as chaplains and it is good to have them coming back to pastorates after splendid service with the armed forces. More than ten per cent of the membership of the Church was in the armed forces and this represented more than twenty per cent of the men in our churches. In addition to this, it has been estimated that at least twenty-five per cent of the membership of the Church was moved from one place to another because of war work or other conditions.

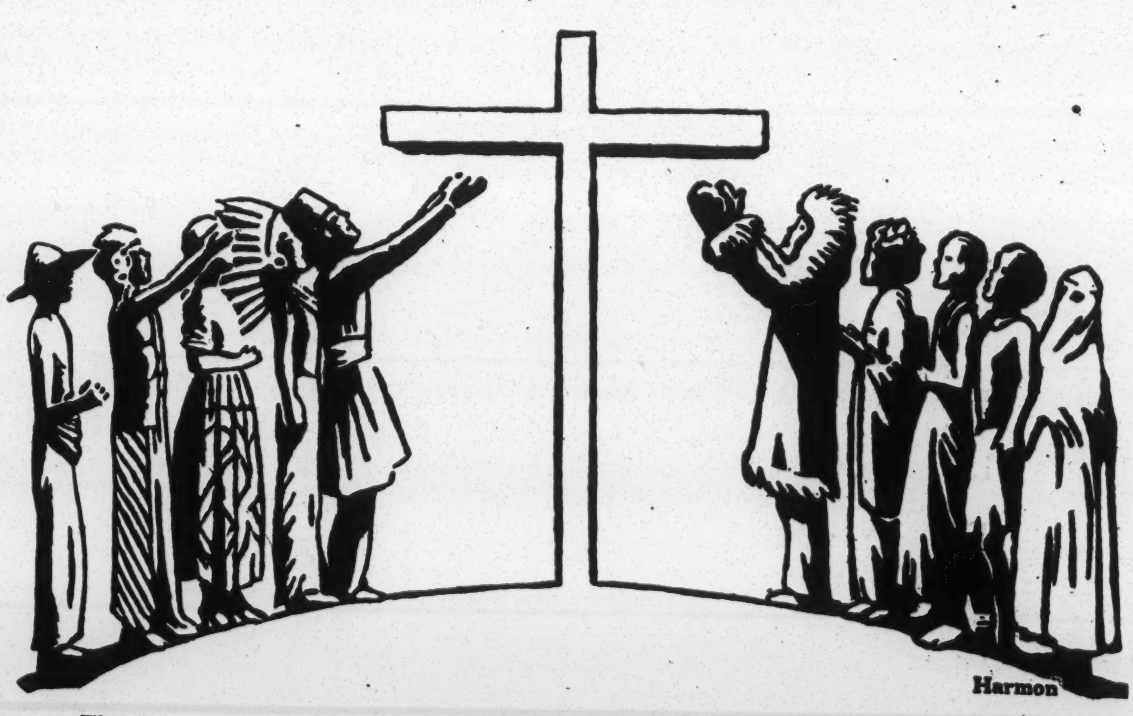
We all know of the tremendous difficulties which have been faced in carrying on our work at home and abroad. Problems of transportation and material for congregational activities have complicated the work. In spite of all problems, the Church has gone steadily ahead.

Our membership in America in 1939 was reported to be 183,889. Six years later, it was almost 200-000.

Our contributions to the Missionary Budget in 1938-39 totaled $473-803. Last year, they were $734,104. This was a gain in per capita giving from $2.55 to $3.59.

The total income in our churches in 1938-39 was $3,903,024. The total income, six years later, was $6,-230,250. This was an increase in per-capita giving from $21.22 to $31.35. It will go considerably higher during the present year.

The readers of this article will be especially interested in the income in women's work. The income



The Cross Summons The Youth Of The World To Serve The Church Of Christ

in 1938-39 was $221,160. The amount reported for the past year was $375,455. This was an increase of $154,295.

There are many other fields in which the Church has made fine progress during the last six years which are not so easy to catalog. An increase in church attendance has been reported by United Presbyterian churches from the Atlantic to the Pacific. This in spite of the fact that many members have been away from their regular places of worship. There has been an increased interest in family religion and this will bear fruit for years.

The Church has suffered losses in the last six years and these should be frankly faced. There has been a steady declining membership in the Young People's work. Once there were over 30,000 Young People reported in our Young People's societies. Last year, it was reported that there were 16,784 members in 895 societies. Six years before, it was reported that there were 27,115 members in 1,218 societies. Much of this condition can be blamed on the war but there has been a steady trend in this direction for many years. Twenty years ago, in 1925, it was reported that there were 31,909 members.

Our Church has suffered loss in the Bible Schools. Six years ago, it was reported that there were 172,945 members in 1,183 Bible Schools. Last year, 125,210 members were reported in 860 Bible Schools. It has sometimes been said that all denominations are losing their Bible Schools but, while many of the old-time denominations have been losing, many others have been gaining. It is encouraging to know that the Southern Presbyterians and Southern Baptists have shown large increases in their Bible Schools.

The Minutes of the General Assembly for 1939 reported that there were 1,996 missionary societies that year. Last year, six years later, it was reported that there were 1,883. The number reported, last year, was an increase of 57 societies over the number reported in 1944.

It will be wise to face the readjustments which must be made in the Church's work. There are many vacant churches without pastoral leadership. There will be much moving around as families are reunited. Thousands of new members have come into the Church and these must be trained in the life and work of the Church.

The women of the Church have done a remarkable job in training a portion of the membership of the Church. We look forward to the years that are ahead with courage and confidence, trusting that, as God has guided in the past, He will guide in the years to come.

THERE IS A CITADEL

There is a Citadel upon the earth
  Within whose walls there stand the pure and true,
Defending still the sacred rights of men
  Against the powers of darkness; and those few
Have weapons deadlier far than all the rest.
  They fight with swords of faith and hope and guard
Their battered ramparts with the flame of love,
  And though the fight is long, the warfare hard,
They shall go on in strength and might to free
  The pathways which the saints have trod,
And keep their stronghold in the years to be
  The Christian Heritage, the Church of God.

—J.M.W., in *Life and Work.*

Missionary Arithmetic

By MRS. G. VIRGIL HUTCHISON, Women's Secretary

IT seems to be an inexorable law that life requires growth. In an organization, lack of such growth is often the first step toward death. God has put it into the hearts of those in our United Presbyterian Church to do greater things for Him and we rejoice in the enlistment of money, prayer, and life in His service. As members of our church, we are responsible for carrying out the plan which has been adopted.

But because we are women, we have a special duty along the line of religion. A nation cannot rise above the level of its people, and their religion and morality are inextricably bound up in the homes, in the ideals of the women. For it is women who have led the way so many times either for good or ill. Any woman who turns her back on God and the things of His Spirit denies her birthright and is responsible for the downfall of those who follow her. But what a privilege to lead others into the joy of Christian life and service!

Should we not continue then to at least keep pace with the body of our church in the things that be of God? Too many women, members and adherents of our church, are not members of the missionary society; only one of three women and girls holds such membership. We hope that you are changing this ratio by enlisting many others in our program of spreading the gospel light among those who know it not and in training young people for greater responsibility in the church.

This article will be in your hands near the time when report blanks are being filled out, when each society must rate itself as to its efficiency. The Standard of Efficiency is important for it is a measure of your adherence to the program to which your Women's General Missionary Society is committed, a program sanctioned by the General Assembly, the highest court of our church. Each local society is an important cog in the machinery which keeps our mission work going forward. Do you carry your share of the work in that cog?

A Presbyterial Women's Secretary in Iowa sent me a copy of a letter which she had mailed to local secretaries. Because it so graphically portrays the ideals which activate our Standard of Efficiency, I want to share some of its ideas. Perhaps it will suggest even more "Missionary Arithmetic" to you.

Let us begin with an equation:

Vision x Ventures x God's Power and Blessing = Victories (or Missionary Achievements).

Our W. G. M. S. has a Vision of world need but to labor toward a Vision of a world redeemed we must have members. Points 1 and 2 of our Standard of Efficiency stress membership for Senior, Young Women, and Juniors. That these members may catch the Vision, they must be informed, and so Point 10 of the Standard stresses use of The Women's Missionary Magazine, missionary programs, and mission study.

The Missionary Magazine x Readers = Growth and Interest.

Monthly Programs x 12 = Information and Inspiration.

The W. G. M. S. has also Ventured. Over 50 years ago we hesitatingly undertook the support of one missionary. We have gradually expanded our responsibilities to include the Seven Departments of work. (Can you name them?) Our missionaries are found busy in Home, Indian, Negro, and Foreign fields and the women of the church are loyally, yes often sacrificially, supporting those who have thus invested their lives. Hence we have these equations:

(Continued on Page 394)

The Gospel According To You

By WALLACE M. ALSTON

In an interesting passage in the third chapter of his second Corinthian letter, Paul writes: "Ye are our epistle, written in our hearts, known and read of all men; being made manifest that ye are an epistle of Christ, ministered by us, written not with ink, but with the Spirit of the living God; not in tables of stone, but in tables that are hearts of flesh." (A.S.V.)

Paul has been commenting upon the success of his gospel in Corinth. After speaking of the manner in which God has blessed his labors in that great pagan city, Paul contrasts his own ministry there with the activities of the Judaizers who were "making merchandise of the Word of God." These false teachers had come to Corinth with the customary letters of recommendation. It was ordinarily expected that teachers of religion should bring letters of recommendation when entering a city to engage in their duties, and when departing, that they should request letters which could be shown to other communities where they might go. Evidently the Judaizers had recently presented such letters and it is to them that Paul refers as he makes use of his metaphor. "I have no need of letters or recommendation to or from Corinth," declares Paul. You Corinthian Christians are all the credentials any minister of Christ needs. You are in truth an epistle of Christ. I have been Christ's amanuensis. Other men carry their credentials in their hands; I carry you in my heart. Your witness, your faith, your Christian spirit are written by memory and affection on my inmost heart, and are borne about wherever I go. Other men show their credentials only to those for whom they are specifically intended. You are an epistle of Christ, an open letter, known and read of all men. Other men exhibit their credentials inscribed with ink on a papyrus roll that is soon destroyed by use or by negligence. Even the tables of stone on which the law was written were frail, easily broken, lifeless, and cold. But as epistles of Christ, the Spirit of the living God has written the truth upon your hearts. Take care that you understand your function in the world—ye are epistles of Christ, known and read of all men."

You and I are epistles of Christ, known and read of all men. Whether we like it or not, "the only gospel that some men will read" is "the gospel according to you." We have read and heard that sort of thing so many times that we are tempted to nod and assent—and let it go at that. But we have no right to close our eyes to the fact that it is upon the basis of what they see in us that men are forming their judgments about Christ.

I.

People are looking to us as Christians to find from us a gospel. It isn't opinions and visions and theories that they want. They want to know whether you and I have a gospel. They want to know whether we have good news about themselves, about God and His dealings with them, about the meaning of life here and now, about the future. They want to know whether we have a gospel that we believe, a gospel that convinces us and that we can honestly and confidently declare.

One night in Boston, Joel Stratton came out of a shoemaker's shop. He saw through the darkness the form of a man. Going to his side, he found that he had been drinking heavily. Joel Stratton said only this: "Man, there is a better life for you."

This simple statement was the spark that set the heart of John B. Gough on fire for God. It changed his life, for it was good news—this gospel according to Joel Stratton!

Do we have a gospel? Do we have a gospel not only for a healthful man but for a man who can never expect to have his health again? Do we have a gospel not only for a growing youth but for a miserable, wretched prodigal? Do we have a gospel for a man dying without Christ? People want to know—indeed, they have every right to know from us as Christians—whether we have a gospel.

II.

Moreover, people are looking to us as Christians to find from us a gospel of Christ. They want to know whether our gospel is authentic—whether it is the gospel that Christ taught, authorized, and bequeathed to His followers. That is a matter of primary concern. Have we made it up, or do we declare it with Christ's imprimatur upon it? Paul was scrupulously careful to make clear the fact that his gospel was Christ's gospel. He writes, "For I delivered unto you . . . that which I also received: that Christ died for our sins according to the Scriptures; and that he was buried; and that he hath been raised . . ." (A.S.V.) Men care little about the ingenious ideas that we as Christians entertain. They want to know whether we have a Word of God—authentic, genuine, and reliable.

III.

Furthermore, people are looking to us as Christians to find from us a gospel of Christ that we have experienced. After we have relayed all that we know about Christ from reading and from hearing sermons and religious discussions, men want to know: "And what do you yourself know firsthand of Him and His gospel?" That is a fair question, and it is the acid test.

Hervey Allen had a fine passage in his bulky volume, *Anthony Adverse,* in which Carlo the Cuban is speaking of Brother Francois, a saintly priest as "a man who has penetrated behind the scenery of religion . . . one who intends to live the story which the ritual is supposed to illustrate." Then Carlo comments, "It is Brother Francois and his kind who have always made Christianity a dangerous religion." Who will deny that there is keen insight here?

Emil Ludwig, the biographer, when asked how he makes his characters live in his books, gave this reply, "Unless you have a certain mad, furious, passionate relationship to your subject, you can never make him live in others." Is this not the secret of witnessing to Christ as Saviour and Lord?

IV.

Then, too, people are looking to us as Christians to find from us a gospel of Christ that we have experienced—and that is doing something to our characters. Those who hear us profess our faith want to know whether it makes us easier to live with, kinder to our families and to our business associates, more honorable, more winsome, lovable, tolerant, and Christlike.

What does "the gospel according to you" spell out to your children, your wife, your husband, in the home where you live? In your business where men read your gospel—do they want your Christ and your religion because of what they see it doing to your disposition, to your sense of fairness and consideration, to your business practices? As people meet you on the street, what do they conclude about your Master? What do little children think?

Some years ago Dr. Albert W. Beaven, while pastor of a great church in Rochester, was watching a children's procession on Sunday morning. As the little tots passed where

he stood, he nodded and smiled to their little upturned faces. A few minutes after the procession was completed, one little four-year old girl ran up to her mother and burst into tears, "I smiled up at God, but He didn't smile back at me." Dr. Beaven stood for God in that little girl's thinking. When he failed with his smile, the world went dark. There is a parable—and we would do well to ponder its meaning—if we want to be true witnesses and not fakes and frauds! I tell you, Christ in our lives ought to make us happier people. We are too dour and austere, too grim and unconcerned about the hurt in people's hearts. Jesus saw and understood when He was here. He cared, too, and He wasn't so busy that He had to pass by on the other side!

Annie Johnson Flint helps us to face up to our need for a more faithful and consistent discipleship in her well-known verses:

"We are the only Bible
The careless world will read,
We are the sinner's gospel,
We are the scoffer's creed,
We are the Lord's last message,
Given in deed and word.
What if the type is crooked?
What if the print is blurred?

"What if our hands are busy
With other work than His?
What if our feet are walking
Where sin's allurement is?
What if our tongues are speaking
Of things His lips would spurn?
How can we hope to help Him
Unless from Him we learn?"

From *Presbyterian Survey.*
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MISSIONARY ARITHMETIC

(Continued from Page 391)

Pledges + Contingent Fees x Promptness = Good Business.

Annual Reports x Officers = Efficiency.

Gifts + Prayers x Members = Missionaries.

Missionary Education x Money = A Missionary - Minded Membership.

This includes Points 4, 7, 8 and 9 on the Standard; the Seven Departments, Salaries, Fees, and Reports.

God's Power and Blessing will always come as an aftermath of Praying, Tithing, and Giving. And what eloquest arithmetic may be here included:

Bible Study x Acknowledgement of Stewardship = Tithe Paying.

Gratitude x Gifts = Increased Thank Offerings.

Prayer Circles x Societies = Enrichment of Life (not just your own life, but the lives of those to whom the gospel goes.)

This third group then includes Points 3, 5, and 6: Prayer Groups and Circles, Thank Offering, and Tithe Paying.

Now do you not agree that

Vision x Ventures x God's Power and Blessing = Missionary Achievement?

"Not many mighty" are called but God can use even the least of us and multiply our talents for Him. Catch a Vision of what YOU can do; Venture in fulfilling His plan for His work and His blessing will enrich your life and the lives of multitudes whose names you do not know. The Amazing Grace, the Divine Love of a Savior who died for sinning humanity, demands that we enlist whole-heartedly in His service.

"I am only one—but I am one,
"I cannot do everything—but I can do something.
"What I can do, I ought to do.
"What I ought to do, by the grace of God, I will do."

Making The Home Christian

By MRS. LIVINGSTONE GORDON, Struthers, Ohio

Home! Precious pictures in rapid succession file across the stage of memory at the word. Webster defines home as—a place of rest, of security, a refuge. Who planned the Christian home? Long ago our loving heavenly Father designed it, as the spot which should be most akin to heaven. In the words of Joseph Newton, "Man builds the house, woman makes the home, and together by their love they create that one place on earth which is most like heaven." "God Himself trusted His Son to be mothered and fathered in a village home. He still entrusts to human parents souls which have the possibilities of becoming His children."

The home is definitely a Christian institution. Christianity is the only religion that makes anything of the childhood of its Founder. Christianity is the only religion that takes any particular account of the children themselves. The Gospels are full of stories of Jesus' miracles in behalf of children and of His love and tenderness toward them. How fitting that His Birthday, the happiest day of all the year in every home, is the children's day.

THE HOME THE FIRST SCHOOL

In the early history of the Hebrew people, every home was a school where the parents taught their children the principles of the Law, and trained them for the practical duties of life. The headmaster of Eton School calls the influences of home life in early childhood the corner stone of education. Horace Bushnell held that the first three years of a child's life are more important in education and in the development of character than all the years of discipline that may follow.

Family life develops personality and teaches us how to get along with one another. Cooperative living develops in us the social skills and abilities. We cannot overestimate the importance of the regular chores, those "little odd miscellaneous pieces of business which must be performed if the wheels of family life are to run freely." Just as important as the chores are the games and pastimes which all the family enjoy. We have sweet recollections of the evenings when we listened to the reading of *David Copperfield, Swiss Family Robinson, Uncle Tom's Cabin, One Foot in Heaven.* Family concerts are delightful even though at times the name may be as Mary Ellen Chase says—"a misnomer." A little candy stirred up in the kitchen may help to make an evening long to be remembered.

In each home there must be some one who cares enough to be there when that eager voice calls out "Mom," as the school books are unceremoniously deposited somewhere; one who is "challenged and not cumbered" by home-making; who believes with Ruskin that education in the home is "leading human souls to what is best and making what is best of them;" one who knows where her children are and with whom they are associating. Rare is the mother who feels herself capable of making an ideal home in these days.

COMPETITORS

In the last decade or two there have come into our national life influences which, while good in themselves, have the tendency to tear down the solidity of the home. Instead of a taffy-pull and sing-song with the neighborhood young people, the automobile takes them to a more distant roadside tavern or down to a moving picture show for the catchy serial or the "bank night drawing." Instead of the unifying

sing-song, the box in the corner pours forth the non-melodic disharmonies from some swing band; or it may be some snazzy hit crooner who for a few years and many dollars throws impressionable girlhood into raptures. And of course mother cannot lose out, on even one installment of the groans and tears of the perpetual misery of some triangulated radio home. And dad has to be in on all the sports and news casts.

The radio can be a blessing. Our young people are acquainted with more classical music than many of their elders ever were. Some of the better class of wit brings relaxation. Unfortunately much of the popular moronic stuff that passes as wit keeps people away from God's house for the evening worship service. The home finds no greater solidifying influence than the attendance as a group at the church service Sabbath morning and Sabbath and Wednesday evenings. Much of the dissipation of family influence comes on Sabbath evening when the old restraints which used to hold the young people in to the family circle after the evening church fellowship are no more. Now it is the movie, the Sunday night dance club and the heavy petting in the family car. Need one say that these later day influences are decided enemies of the beautiful spirit of the old time home.

No one can deny that there are advantages to be derived from seeing an educational film or the portrayal of sweet child faith and loving human relationships. But the wrong impulses stirred up in an awakening adolescent mind—an awakening to the urgency of physical development gives the wrong impetus to the imaginations that usually need no such stimulus. And the home and civilization have no greater enemy than the mother and father who give the children the price of the movie just to get them out from under foot.

Perhaps the family schedule is too complicated through over emphasis on social activities, late rising in the mornings, too great anxiety to make money, thus depriving the child of his rights in the home to affectionate interest, guided play, mental and physical direction, and above all the religious inspiration of the family altar, and of hearing father and mother take their part in the prayer life of the home.

Another enemy of the home is the indifference on the part of parents to their children's playmates and after-school associates. One rotten mind may be enough to poison the thoughts of a whole neighborhood. Parents who are close to their children and sensitive to phases of child development can be quick to recognize and check such cancerous growth in the character of the child.

Again, there is the suggestion that some homes are "clubbed" to death. I care not how much the mother may feel that she is developing herself in literary associations, her first responsibility is that which she assumed when she took up the privilege of motherhood. All too frequently the searching call of "Mom," echoes through an empty house.

THE FAMILY ALTAR

On the constructive side there is much to be said. One of the most powerful influences in shaping the moral and spiritual development of the child is the sanctuary of the family altar. Not only does it exert a powerful influence over the character of the youth, but it tones up every department of the family life. Personality differences and difficulties and disharmonies melt away before honest and sincere and self-searching heart worship at the beginning of the day, and at its close. The memory of the prayers at the mother's knee and her prayer for God's blessing on the child never fade from the mind, and has been the means of bringing many a man and woman back into fellowship with God. The center of the home should be the family altar presided over by the father who should be the High

Priest in the home. It is his rightful place as head of the house, and the children must realize that religion is not a thing to be held in the mother's name. St. Paul speaks always of the leadership which the father should take in spiritual things in the household.

The ideal time in the morning is just before breakfast and school, not at the table, but in another room where each member of the family may have his own Bible and take his turn in reading. Even the babies love to repeat a verse word by word. Reading chapter by chapter from Genesis to Revelation leaves no part of the Bible a closed door, and it is a rare child who cannot read well aloud after a life time of such practice. At a very early age the children may take part in the prayers as well when time and circumstances permit. The singing of one verse of a Psalm or hymn makes the scene complete. Personal experience leads me to say that the alarm must be set a few minutes earlier, and someone must guard the altar as a matter of life and death.

At the close of the day different plans prove helpful. Always morning and evening each member of a truly Christian home will have his own private devotions. There is no better time to discover what the small child or the young adolescent is thinking about, what his or her problems may be than these last few minutes before lights are out. Some nights when mother is weary, it may seem like a steady job going from one room to another and having prayers with each one. But it pays and in large dividends.

What do we have in the different rooms of the house indicating to whom we belong? God commanded the Jews to have the *mezuzah* on the doorpost. It may be a Bible, a church paper, a missionary magazine, a beautiful picture of the Christ, the picture of the boy Samuel, a motto such as the one, "Christ is the Head of this house, the Unseen Host at every meal, the Silent Listener to every conversation," which gives indication of the direction of the home. Otherwise it might be as Dr. G. Campbell Morgan's father said of his son's new home, "Yes, it is very nice, but nobody will know walking through here whether you belong to God or the Devil."

"REMEMBER THE SABBATH DAY . . ."

Lastly, I would mention the Lord's Day. It is to be a day of worship and rest—different from other days. Only in case of illness should there be any question as to attendance at Sabbath School and divine worship and the young people's meetings. The afternoon is the difficult problem in most Christian homes where there are growing children. This again must be carefully and prayerfully planned, for it can so easily be something all will enjoy. Bible games, Bible memory work, reading verse about, simple Bible study as *"Through The Bible Series"* by Harlan Roper, working on flannelgraph for future use in church work, singing with the younger members at the piano, reading some missionary books aloud while children play with their blocks on the floor, usually a little time out of doors to make sitting still at evening service a pleasure—not a task, all help to make the afternoon and day a time of blessing. In each home there are special problems all of which can be solved if there be someone who considers it a vital matter.

The time will come when we as parents would give all we possess to have our family circle just as it is today, and again have the opportunity to train our children in the nurture and admonition of the Lord.

"For how shall I go up to my Father and the lad be not with me?" (Gen. 44:34)

Worship Service

For Program Study on "Keys for Christian Service"

By MRS. S. B. COPELAND

Worship Theme for year beginning April 1946: Using the Keys

APRIL—The Key of Loyalty. Acts 22:15.

Without announcement, play softly B.S.H. 184; or repeat John 3:16.

LOYALTY: in Scripture. Responsive Reading No. 48 (B.S.H.); or read John 1:40-46.

LOYALTY: in Action. With seventeen denominations working separately and together for a great Christian advance, some doors which have been locked far too long are going to be opened during the coming year, by those who will secure and use the proper keys. Long ago the key of loyalty opened our hearts to prayer and our purses to giving, in an effort to make a Christian advance at home and abroad. Therefore, we are shocked when we are charged with having made a very inadequate use of our loyalty key.

Jesus' last words, "Go, tell" and "Ye are my witnesses" have claimed our loyalty to the extent of sending missionaries to "the uttermost parts of the earth". But many a faithful and generous member of our missionary societies has never said one word about Jesus Christ to an unsaved relative, neighbor, or friend. We have delegated the work in "Jerusalem"—our home towns—to the ministers and the Salvation Army. Had the early church possessed our reluctance to "speak a good word for Jesus", Christianity would never have reached every village and city in the then-known world just 70 years after the Ascension. And had our modern church emulated the early church in witnessing at home and abroad, the sad history of the past ten years would never have been recorded.

The unsaved are not attending our church services; if they are to hear what Christ has done and can do for individuals, that story must be told to them in their homes, offices and factories. We say that Christ is indispensable to the world; then loyalty to Him and to our beliefs compels us to be witnesses for Him and about Him. Every evangelical church will ask its members to use the key of loyalty in 1946, in a spoken witness to the power of Jesus, and missionary-minded women will be eager to do just that.

Time and again it has been proved that the men and women of our churches can reach people who steel themselves against every plea the minister makes. The minister, they argue, is paid to get people to live right. But when a lay member of the church takes the time and gets the courage to speak to them about Jesus, their defenses crumble in the face of sincerity and earnestness, no matter how timidly or stumblingly the words may have been spoken.

Lock every door that leads to apathy, indifference, cowardice or disloyalty; and with the key of loyalty, open hearts to love and concern for our home-town people, and open lips to witness about what Jesus has done is doing, and can do for the individual and the world.

LOYALTY: sought in prayers.

Annual Meeting Of The Home Missions Council

By MRS. EDGAR B. MURDOCH, Secretary of Home Missions

THE annual meeting of the Home Missions Council of North America, held this year at Buck Hill Falls, Pa., from January fifth to ninth was attended by two hundred delegates from forty Boards and twenty-three denominations. In the beautiful Inn overlooking the Pocono mountains the post war problems of Home Missions were considered under the theme, "Home Missions Begins a New Era." Many forceful speakers imparted to us a sense of urgency in attacking and carrying through the task before us.

On Sabbath evening the Rev. Harold A. Bosley in a challenging address linked Home and Foreign missions saying, "We can not separate the task of saving America from that of saving the world. It is one world or no world and it is now or never. The business of evangelizing the world is harder now than ever before. Our attitude has been "I", "me", "mine" instead of "you", "yours" and "theirs". We have been using small distorted maps of the world. America needs evangelization, to change conditions we must use a Christ-sized map.

Dr. Luman J. Shafer in an address on "The Relation of Home Missions to the Total Task" said, "It is a strange absurdity when people of the church place emphasis on foreign missions alone when both home and foreign are fundamental. This is one world and the boys returning from the Army know it and will think in world terms. Home missions must be put in a world setting. The world is looking to America to lead out into the better life. How definitely every part of America is Christianized to do this job the world is waiting to see. We have always paid lip service to morals then gone on to do as we pleased but at San Francisco for the first time morality was made basic."

Rev. Willard M. Wickizer speaking on "The Mission of the Church in the United States," declared it to be the creation of a Christian nation. We now have seventy-two million church members but only twenty-eight million really function. In the best days only twenty per cent of the members attend church services. "We can not continue to build wide front doors if the whole rear end is left open." Some localities are over-churched and it is a perplexing problem to adjust, in some cases only organic union can do it. The task of building the church will be different in the future than in the past. We must meet it. Home Missions must not let itself be bowed out now when we still have so large a task to do.

COOPERATION

Dr. Ross W. Sanderson spoke on "The Challenge to Cooperation." America needs rechurching. Commity is out of date. Problems that can not be solved by denominational effort must be solved by interdenominational effort. We must have, not more but better churches and more and better Christians. Again and again the call for united effort was sounded, not necessarily organic union but a willingness to work together to achieve our common purposes; the Christianizing of our nation, the solving of interracial problem and those of underprivileged people such as migrants and share croppers. By united effort much can be accomplished that no one denomination can achieve alone.

AN INTER-RACIAL MEETING

Every phase of Home Mission work was considered. Much time was given to interracial problems, and in a sense

it was an interracial meeting with two American Indians, two Christian Japanese, a Jamaican and a number of Negro men and women all united in the sincere desire to find a Christian solution.

MIGRANTS

Work among the thousands of migrant workers was reported by those working among them. Conditions are slowly being improved and states are now beginning to help. New Jersey is setting a fine example having appropriated $100,000 to set up a Migrant Labor Board with $25,000 set aside to establish a model migrant camp. This year marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of work among the migrants, and it is to be celebrated by raising twenty-five thousand dollars to provide five trailers as headquarters for one well trained staff worker in charge of each one. They will move from place to place to reach and help small isolated groups.

THE RURAL CHURCH

The rural church, and how it can once more be made the center of community life, was earnestly discussed. Rural leaders are intensely interested in the rural church and concerned about the religious program. They feel that the minister should have special training for his work there. A minister with old-fashioned ideas about farming is not prepared to appeal to the scientific farmer.

The question of The Church and Industry was thoughtfully presented followed by a round table discussion. It has been proposed that there be chaplains appointed within an industry with no relation to the church. Many felt that this would be unwise as he might seem to reflect the viewpoint of either the employer or the worker whereas he should be a messenger of God, and be responsible to the church.

MINISTERING TO THE BLIND

The John Milton Society presented the work among the 250,000 blind in the United States. A magazine printed in Braille is printed and goes to two hundred ministers and eight hundred Sabbath school teachers. An attempt is made to reach all the blind and it was sent to our soldiers in prison camps abroad. We must now make available to thirteen hundred blinded veterans literature in Braille. The government provides some books and talking records but no religious literature as it is intended for all faiths. We must provide such literature. A calendar in Braille is now being made for the first time. A plea was made that the churches help finance this work more adequately.

As the meetings progressed, and day after day the many sides of Home Missions were discussed, there emerged the strong impression that all denominations must realize the urgent need, in this chaotic time, of Christianizing our nation in all its relationships. The churches have a great responsibility and "must find a way to demonstrate the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man, for that faith and that brotherhood are fundamental". As one said "It is not that we do not know the answer to these problems but that we are unwilling to act on the answers we know."

REACH OUT!

Respond, O Church, these myriad calls
Appealing come from street and mart
Where every man whom sin enthralls
Expects a welcome to thy heart.

Reach out, O, Church! This is the hour
To make thy ministry complete!
God waits to furnish thee with power
To lift the nation to His feet.

Selected

The Negro Work Of The Home Missions Council

By MRS. THOMAS H. NEWCOMB, Pittsburgh, Pa.

THE Rev. Harold A. Bosley, of the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Baltimore, Md., the speaker at the opening session of the Home Missions Council, struck what I believe was the keynote at the annual meeting; the urgency of the task of Home Missions, and the need for unity of purpose and co-operative effort in the evangelization of America. He said, "We cannot separate this country from world evangelization, for we have at our very doorsteps foreign missions. What we do with these minority groups in our program for home missions will have a large effect on our world mission." I speak of this address because it applies very definitely to our home mission program for the Negro in our midst. The time has come when we must not only work for these people, but we must work with them, plan with them and co-operate with them.

Work among the Negroes cannot be placed under any one committee of the Home Mission Council, for they are to be found in every section of our country: in our industrial cities, in rural areas as independent farmers, as migrant workers and sharecroppers. The following therefore will include extracts taken from the reports of several committees so far as they deal with the Negro home mission problem.

IN INDUSTRIAL CENTERS

Attention was called to the challenge presented home missions in the population shift of Negroes to the industrial cities. This has been largely brought on because of the war and the need for workers in our large industrial plants. Some of these will probably return to the country again, but it is thought that a large number will stay in the cities, thus making it necessary to continue home mission work for them there. Dr. Dawber in his annual report says, "The city Negroes are one of the most neglected groups in the program for home missions. We have assumed that the Negro was naturally religious, moreover that he was well provided with churches and ministers. This is only partially true. The recent studies, made by the committee for Co-operative Field Research under Dr. H. Paul Douglas would suggest that large numbers of Negroes in the cities are not reached by the church. In twenty-six cities where this survey was made, 57% were untouched by the church." The following are some of the figures showing the change in Negro population in our cities:

	U. S. Census 1940	1944
San Francisco	4,846	17,395
Oakland	8,462	21,770
Portland	1,931	4,252
Portland, Vancouver area Inc. Vanport	2,105	11,316
Los Angeles	63,774	118,888
	Estimates	
Detroit	150,000	165,000
Baltimore	165,000	200,000
Chicago	210,000	350,000

The City Committee of the Home Missions Council is giving special consideration to this matter and plans are now under way to launch an interdenominational program that should be as significant as the one the Council is conducting among the rural Negro churches of the south. Mrs. Robert B. Dokes, of the committee on Volunteer Service told of a church in Chicago where many Negroes had moved into the community. Instead of the trustees of the church holding out for the highest price they could get regardless of the purchaser, they sold at a sacrifice as a home mission project for those who reside in that comunity. Here is one oppor-

tunity for co-operative effort through the Home Missions Council to meet the need of these people in our cities.

IN RURAL AREAS

The attention of the delegates was also called to the home mission work being carried on for the rural Negroes, especially among migrants and share croppers. The problem of illiteracy presents itself in these groups among whites as well as Negroes. One sharecropper who had become a migrant said, "In this country of ours education is in competition with beans, and beans is winning out." Children five and six years old help in the fields, whether the father is a sharecropper or has gone one step further down the social scale to the wandering life of a migrant. For years the Home Missions Council was the only agency doing anything for these people. Today co-operation with public agencies on national, state and local levels is increasing steadily. These agencies are doing much to improve housing conditions, educational opportunities and health standards, leaving the religious emphasis to the Council. The great concern of the Council is to know how to meet the demands being made upon it by the public agencies and by the migrants themselves, to expand the service.

GOVERNMENT HELP

The government has made valiant efforts to improve conditions through the Farm Security Administration in long time loans, making it possible for many to own their own farms. The project at Flint River, Georgia is an example. The houses are of ample size, painted, screened, and some, if not all, have electric lights. Near the center of the project is a good school, a community center, and a health clinic. These funds have been reduced by Congress, but it is hoped that the service will be continued. As one worker remarked: "I have never felt like a man before I got on F.S.A. Now I feel like a burden has been lifted off my shoulders."

TENSIONS

One of the recent dangers in the migrant situation is that new areas of tension are being created. During the war, workers were imported from Mexico, Jamaica, and the Bahamas, and have been guaranteed by the government certain standards of wages and living conditions. This tends to create discontent among our own migrants who are often not protected by such guarantees. There has been open conflict at a number of points between American Negroes and Bahamans. Not only do the Bahamans receive higher pay, (and also get paid for at least 75% of the employment period even though there is no work, or weather conditions prevent them from going to the fields), but they are housed in government camps, whereas the Negroes must live in private, often sub-standard camps. The accusation that the Negroes are shiftless and will not take care of their camps is in a majority of cases not true, for these migrants are showing a real desire to improve their lot. In Florida the first private nursery for colored children in the Everglades which was opened at Belle Glade in March 1943, was made possible by the concern and work and cash of Negroes, and marks a forward step in their history in Florida. In the Delaware area, there is exceptional co-operation from resident Negroes. One example is especially significant. A colored county agent and his wife have decided that the call for service is so worthy, and the experience so valuable, that they have permitted their four daughters to work in home mission centers. One is a registered nurse, one a home economist, one has a doctor's degree and one a senior in high school. It has been said that in no area in the East have local ministers given so

much actual service in migrant camps as the colored ministers on the Eastern shore. They have commanded the respect of the white residents. In the east the agricultural workers have been predominantly colored; they have been employed in several areas where only white labor had been used previously.

EDUCATION OF MINISTERS

Another way to help these migrants and sharecroppers is to give opportunity for education to the Negro minister. A large percentage of these ministers in our country do not have more than a fourth grade education. Perhaps the most constructive organized effort of any Protestant group has been the development of institutes or schools for rural preachers. This type of service to sharecroppers was initiated by the Home Missions Council in 1940 in two states, Georgia and Arkansas. Each year other states have been added to these two. Helping in the education of the minister is a very definite way of helping these people. The church is the best loved institution of the Negro people. Only 7% of all Negro churches are related to white denominations; 93% are independent, and these are the ones that are growing. However to quote from Dr. Ralph Felton of Drew University, "The trouble with the Negro church is that the pastor who should be the leader is behind the procession." Other leaders are being educated and trained for other types of work which gives the minister an inferiority complex. Helping these ministers to a better up-to-date education is a step toward solving the sharecropper problem. In the first year of this program there were held three institutes in which training was given to two hundred rural Negro ministers. The Council is very much encouraged by the recent interest which has developed for this work. The General Education Board of the Rockefeller Foundation, through the Phelps-Stokes Fund is making a generous contribution to make possible an enlarged program. As a result, the Council was able to hold fifty-six schools and institutes in 1945, double the number of the previous year, and to increase the number of scholarships which enable Negro ministers and others to attend. More full-time workers are being added to the staff, and during the current year, young people will receive graduate training to prepare them for this type of Christian service. The Home Missions Council is expected to match, dollar for dollar, the amount given by the foundation. This it has every confidence of being able to do through the generous increase in the World Day of Prayer offerings.

With about one-tenth of the population of this country Negro, and with the shift in population from the country to the city and from the south to the north, we are challenged, not with a sectional problem, but with a nation-wide home mission enterprise. It requires the co-operative effort of all Christian people. As was suggested by one of the speakers during the conference, the year 1946 may very well be a year of decision.

A PRAYER

Show me Lord the way of love
That leads to heaven and Thee, above
Teach me to see 'neath colored skin,
The heart like mine, that rests within.

Open my eyes that I may be
From racial prejudice set free.

Help me to clasp with friendly hands
Those that may come from other lands;
And with my friends across the sea
Hand in hand, to come to Thee.

Mildren Watson

Good News from Far Countries

Egypt

MRS. W. J. SKELLIE, Editor, Luxor, Egypt

"GRIPSHOLM" TRAVELING COMPANIONS

By MISS MARTHA GLASS, Luxor, Egypt

It was a real privilege to sail from New York to Port Said on the "Gripsholm." This "Mercy Ship" has made at least two trips to repatriate internees in the far east to their native lands and so has become famous for the joy and relief, not to mention mere physical blessings, which she has brought to thousands. Indeed our voyage had something of the same purpose, for besides returning forty-five missionaries and twenty of their children to their mission fields, Italians from America were returned to Italy and Greek refugees from Germany were repatriated.

ITALIANS

From New York, we had as fellow passengers several hundred Italian deportees, some undesirable, a few in chains. Rumor said that one had disappeared en route. Mike was a lad of ten or twelve who had made his way to America as a stowaway and was now being returned. He was allowed to serve as bootblack on the ship and also sold neck-ties. He was taken off at Naples, was said to have reembarked in secret and was being hunted by military police. The children on board joined in the search and were debating such weighty subjects as to whether they should tell if they should find him!

GREEKS

From Naples we repatriated some five hundred Greeks who had been taken to Germany for slave labor. They were brought to the port in freight cars, some twenty to a car, in one car were women only. There was one baby of perhaps six months and two or three small children, Some of the women were mere girls in their teens. Having been in Allied hands for a month or so, they were in fairly good physical condition. Their motley collection of bundles contained all their worldly possessions. They knew not what they were going to, as they had no news of their families or their families of them since being taken away. They were lined up for the red tape of embarking quite close to the ship and cigarettes were soon flying to them from the passengers. This generosity worked havoc, however, with order and the M.P.s asked the travellers to desist, saying that cigarettes and all they needed would be supplied as soon as they were on board. As soon as the backs of authority were turned, cigarettes again flew. This occurred several times and I was rather shocked to see the lack of respect our fellow

citizens had for our own American Military Police. The next day, a collection of clothes and $260 in cash was taken up from the passengers for these pathetic people of Greece.

Another interesting class on board were the Jewish people returning to Palestine. There were six or eight old rabbis with their little black skull caps which they wore all the time, even in the dining room. As they ate only Kosher food, they carried cans to and from the table, of their own special preparations. They had their own religious services. On Saturdays we saw them lined up against the railing, facing the east, nodding their heads and mumbling their prayers much the same as they do at the Wailing Wall in Jerusalem. Most were returning to live in Palestine, a few only to visit.

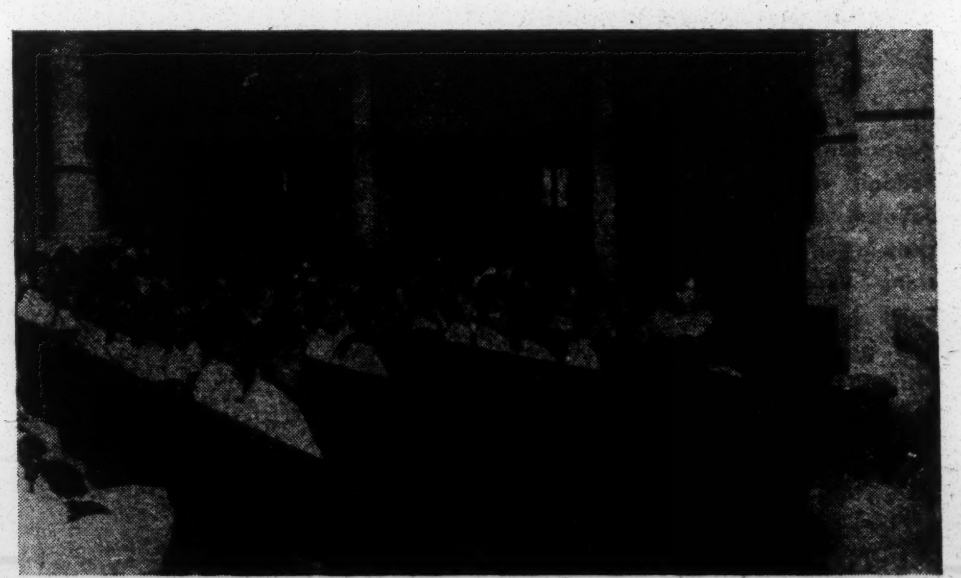
We had a perfect voyage with all the comforts of peace time. Being under army orders, they said we had army rations and I am sure they were better than I had at home for some time and than I expect to have here for some time. We had bacon or ham and eggs for breakfast, meat with a choice of hot or cold each of the other two meals, plenty of vegetables, creamery butter on the table three times a day, ice cream sometimes twice a day and quantities of fruit. Knowing that I would likely not see another red apple for years, I made the most of this luxury and ate fruit at all hours of the day.

The missionary group was the usual friendly sort and we enjoyed Bible studies each morning. There were representatives of the Presbyterian, Methodist, Baptist, Holiness, Assemblies of God, and several small independent mission boards but they were all going to India except myself and five other adults and three children. Dr. Hunsberger was the only other U. P. missionary and she of course was going to India.

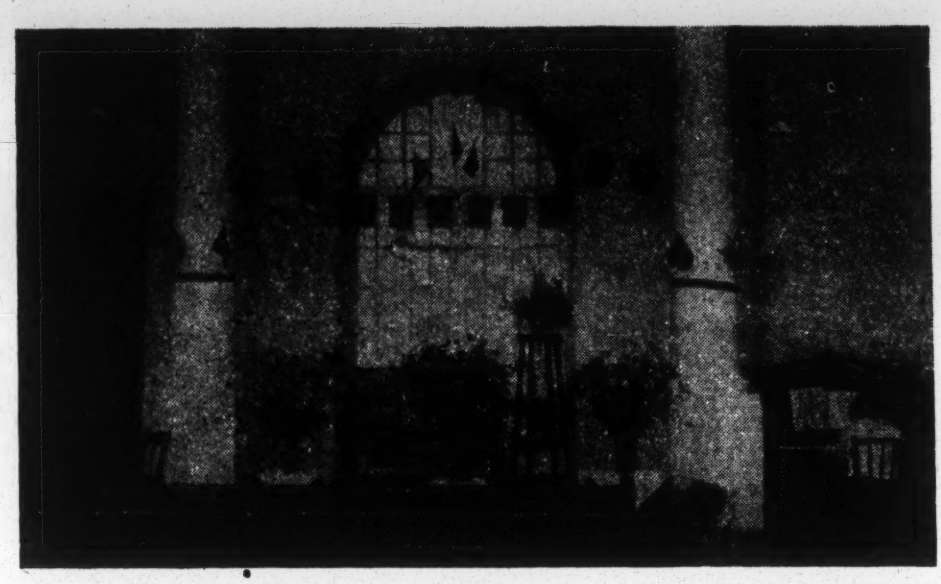
ZEAL FOR LEARNING

By MISS ELIZABETH WILSON, Fayoum, Egypt

School began this fall with a very large enrollment in the second and third beginners' classes. One of the reasons seems to me quite interesting. Several years ago when I was here in this school before, two little Mohammedan sisters, Husnia and Badrea began coming to school. Although very poor, they always looked neat and tidy and gave every evidence of having a good mother. The older girl finished here a year ago and received her govern-



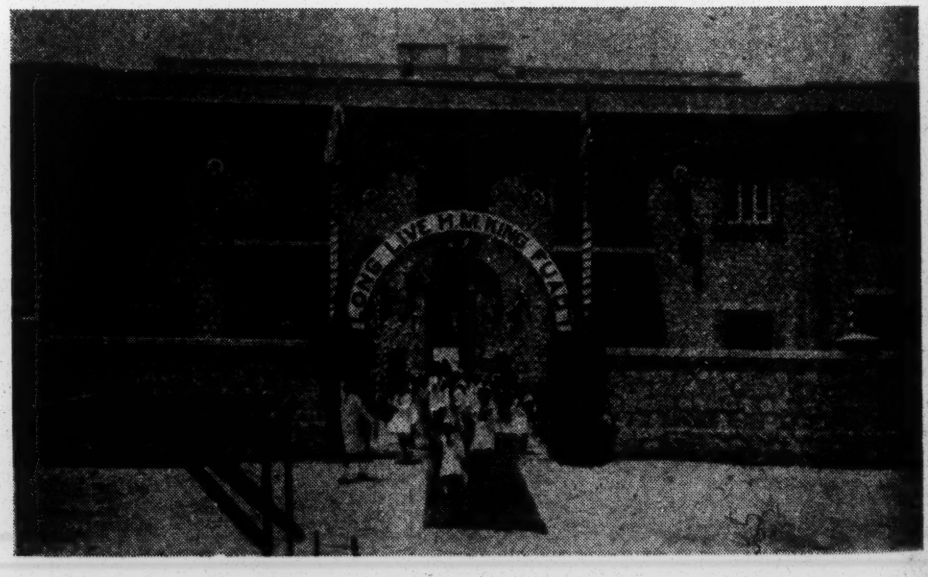
Girls of Fayoum School awaiting the arrival of the King.



Chapel of the Girls School, Fayoum, decorated for the visit of King Fuad.

ment primary certificate. With that certificate and a recommendation of good character from the school she was able to enter the big government hospital in Cairo for nurses training. It must have been trainas a nurses' aid, for now after one year, she is to receive what seems to her and her friends a munificent salary. So all the little Mohammeden girls in her neighborhood are flocking here to get the kind of education she did that they may go and do likewise. Some of them are older girls who have finished one of the smaller government schools which offer no English. They come and study English only for a year or two until they are able to enter one of the more advanced classes and go on with girls more nearly their own ages. And meanwhile our prayer is that they may receive teaching of more value to them than anything they know they are seeking. For of course they attend Bible classes and Chapel with the other girls.

Another interesting development this year is the way "our shoe" has been stretched. We are not a regular boarding school, but have always had a few girls from the villages round about living here in two rooms and doing their own work. We have just eight single beds. Last year there were ten girls sleeping in them. Some girls who are sisters already sleep together and for this year I agreed that three



American Mission School for Girls, Fayoum, Egypt, showing decorations when King Fuad I, father of the present King visited the school. Girls going home after the visit.

more girls might bring little sisters to sleep with them. That seemed to me about as much as we could enlarge just now although there have been many requests for a place in the boarding department. But Husnia thought differently. She is another little Mohammedan who came to us last spring, with her two sisters. The mother asked at the time that they be boarders but when I said there was no room she agreed that they might live with relatives and come as day girls. The father is an invalid and must go often to Cairo to doctors and she goes with him. So the girls were left more or less on their own. When I asked why their relatives didn't help them to keep clean I learned that they weren't on speaking terms. This fall they returned to school in the same way. But every day and not just once a day, Husnia came begging me to take her as a boarder. She just couldn t believe me when I said there was no room. Wasn't it a big building and wasn't she willing to sleep anywhere, even on the floor? Finally when it seemed that one of last years girls was not returning, I gave her a list of the things she would need and sent her off in great joy. But it didn't last long. One of the things each girl must have is warm bedding, usually a *lihaf* (a heavy quilt stuffed with cotton). They had only two at home and neither could be spared. Then she thought she might bring a big heavy native blanket that I would call a rug. But her father said he had to have that as it required wool to keep him warm.

At last we found the bedding for her and she is still trying to get the other clothes she needs. The family agreed to supply her with bread and pay for her share of the other food. But after a week they decided it would be cheaper for her to eat with the family and sent for her to come home. She refused to leave and when I saw how terribly she wanted to stay I said she might if they sent the bread. I was glad I had a gift which I think can be stretched to cover the cost of her food. For she really does want the training we can give her. Perhaps it has seemed to you that she is selfish to come and leave the sisters. She did coax for them at first too. When I learned that they are the daughters of "the other wife" and could live with their mother's people, I felt justified in taking her. For she is awake and ready to be taught and the others seem to have little desire for anything better. She has planned all week that she would be here to go to church with us. But yesterday her mother sent for her to come home. Perhaps they have other ideas about that although she told how interestedly her father was reading the Gospel of John which she took home the last time.

THE TELLER OF TALES

How was the faith of Islam spread
From Spain to India's watershed,
By telling the tale a thousand times,
By weaving the tale in a thousand rimes,
By bearing the tale to a thousand climes;
Father to son and son to son,
Trader and merchant, peasant and peer,
Neighbor to neighbor bending the ear.

Wherever the goods of the world are sold,
So must the faith of Christ be told
Brother to brother, all stressing the love
No other prophet has brought from above.
Till intimate touch of tenderest seer
Reaches the noisiest skeptic's ear,
Christian and doubter, agnostic and saint
Mingling unconscious of any restraint.
Then will the faith of Christ be spread
Till hungering souls at last find bread.

—*Madeline Sweeny Miller,*

The Sudan

MRS. RIED F. SHIELDS, Editor

SHILLUK ATTITUDES

By MRS. J. ALFRED HEASTY

The relapsing fever has taken the lives of many Shillouk this past year. It is a new disease in this part of the Sudan. Many Shilluk have lived and died and never washed their clothes. They have

been bitten by insects for years and now why should such a fuss be made over such little things! They have been told they must wash all their clothes, beads included, in boiling water, shave their heads and keep clean. Some of the young people say they have been bitten with body lice too many years to believe any talk like this—that a little insect is causing these deaths. Some are listening and are buying soap and trying to keep clean. We sell more soap now in a week than we used to in several months.

We wish that each one of you might visit our school here at Doleib Hill and see how interested they are in their work and see how eager they are to learn English. Since there is no compulsory education in this country as yet, those who come, really come to learn. There is really no discipline at all inside the class rooms; of course there is on the play ground and in their huts.

One of the things that has greatly disturbed our minds since returning to the field is the stealing that is going on about the place. There has always been more or less stealing about the villages. For years we have been the bankers for some of these people, keeping their money in the mission safe where they know it can't be stolen. In the village people never leave their house unguarded, of course few have keys to their houses, and some one is always left to guard the house while others go to plant or hoe. Now some have keys and keep their houses locked, and also

have padlocked boxes, but these are broken into and their money is stolen. The Shilluk have been taught from infancy that if one can steal and get away with it he is a clever person and there is nothing wrong with it; the wrong is in getting caught in the stealing! These people have a long way to go to be Christian in their ways of living. They do need your prayers even those who call themselves Christian.

Ethiopia

BACK TO ETHIOPIA

American Mission, Box 1111,
Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

Dear Friends:

I have not forgotten that I was to write something for you about the various parts of our mission work that we saw all along the way. We of the mission in Ethiopia, have the unique experience of seeing three of the four mission fields. And though I am now an old missionary it never fails to thrill me as we travel along.

Miss Elsie French and I were travel-mates as far as Cairo. We were some of the fortunate ones who saw Lisbon and Gibralter and did not see them *too long*. You have already heard of the beauties of Lisbon and the description is not half beautiful enough. But Elsie and I had some other interests on our minds. A girls' school in Cairo for Elsie, and a husband in Cairo waiting for me, made us anxious to cut our stay to the smallest one possible. Thanks to the courteous officials of the British Air Ministry and the British War Shipping in Lisbon, we were on our way after eleven days. This was long enough to see the city of Lisbon from a taxi, going from one Consulate to another, hoping, despairing, sorrowing over some answers and then as I have said, rejoicing over the final aid from the British officials. The air passage to Gibralter was one of those days of perfect weather that flying can be.

IN CAIRO

There were pleasures and privations on a troop ship, mostly pleasures, with delightful companions, the finding that the men were some of the troops from the west coast of Africa that had aided in the freeing of Ethiopia, and then the final joy of leaving water at Port Said. A telegram to Cairo brought the husband, who is also Miss French's first cousin, with other friends to meet us. We had arrived, not by the long way around, but through the Mediterranean Sea. As we had to wait for train and steamer connections out of Cairo to the south, we had several days in which we might see the various parts of our mission work. How thrilling it was to see the Ethiopian Girls who were under Miss Meloy in the Girls' College and to watch the girls of the college at their work.

As we stayed with Rev. Willis McGill in the Ezbekiah Building we could look down at the pupils coming into school, practicing their music for their chapel services and for the school programs, and see some of the girls as they went about their duties. As a "school marm", all of these sights did my heart good, and I was happy to renew acquaintance with the school which I had seen years before.

IN TANTA

Of course, we could not be in Egypt and not go to see our brother-in-law, Dr. R. T. McLaughlin, nor our nurse of beginning mission days in Ethiopia, Miss Elizabeth McKibben. They are stationed in Tanta. Miss McKibben is the same hard-working, cheery individual that we loved so much in Sayo days. Under her efficient nursing and supervising, the hospital at Tanta has been able to keep open. We had two happy days with her.

Dr. McLaughlin had only recently been appointed to Tanta but was busy with the church work and the taking over of some of the administrative duties of schools and hospital. Although Miss McKibben took care of our needs of bed and board, Dr. McLaughlin saw that we were able to get a real view of the Mary Clokey Porter school in Tanta. I fear that I use the word "thrilled" very much, but we were thrilled to see

the girls in their classes and the way the school was being carried on under some difficulties during these days of privations because of war. The children were bright and happy and the teachers were handling the classes in such a way that we rejoiced.

IN KHARTOUM

Back to Cairo, where we just missed seeing the orphanage but heard fine reports of it, then the long hot trip up the Nile to Khartoum, to see Dr. Glenn Reid and to renew our knowledge of the city after leaving it last in 1932. There are some changes in the buildings since then but the more important changes are in the lack of personnel that they so badly need to carry on the work in that needy city. Three days gave us talks with Dr. Reid about our work in Ethiopia and his recent visit to Addis Ababa, and a renewed knowledge of the work in the three cities— Khartoum, Khartoum North and Omdurman. We saw the work being done for the American soldiers stationed in the district and were happy to be included in one of the Shields party nights for the soldiers. The Finleys were finishing their school work on the eve of their return to America for a delayed furlough and Miss Pillow was holding the Bible women's work and many other tasks in her hands. Such a need of new missionaries! But we found that all along the way and so terribly true when we arrived back at our home in Ethiopia!

HOME—IN ETHIOPIA

The long, hot trip by train, bus and train again to Asmara brought us back into the highlands and their delightful climate. A plane carried us the rest of the way. Two years absence had brought no great changes except again in personnel. Dr. Dougherty's had gone on furlough. Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Pollock as well as Rev. Buchanan had left

* Since the above was written Rev. and Mrs. Kissling, Mrs. Davies and the three Davies children have arrived. Mr. and Mrs. Russell are on their way and other men and their wives are under appointment and now in training.

Mrs. Ruth Walker and her school, started after her return to Ethiopia following the exile.

for America. Dr. Davies had arrived.

Oh, the need of new workers!

Because of the approaching rainy season we were delayed here in Addis Ababa. The second week after we had arrived there was a real emergency in the Haile Selassie I Secondary School. The new American advisor to the educational department came to ask if we would not both help for the six weeks until school was out. After receiving permission from the Board at home and the mission here, we went into it with a desire to help in whatever way we could during this time when we were necessarily remaining because of the weather. It was good to get in touch with the boys there as many of them had started under us in the Tafari Mokonnen School while Dr. Henry was the superintendent there. We also wanted to get some idea as to how they had progressed and what the school now asked of them.

The work, which is ever growing, is getting less help from the mission than it did before. In some places this is as it should be, for the Ethiopian Evangelical Church should take over some of its work; but the training of teachers and evangelists, so that they may be able to take over the work calls for our help.

Perhaps what I have written may give you some idea of the thrills of our trip from New York back to Addis Ababa and the desperate need of new workers in Egypt, the Sudan, and especially here in Ethiopia. No doubt India would have the same call also, if we were to pass through our mission field there.

Sincerely Yours,
Emma H. Henry
(Mrs. D. C. Henry)

India

MRS. JOSEPH ALTER, Editor, Sialkot, India

DAY BY DAY EXPERIENCES

Several letters have come from different women in India—Christmas greetings and "family letters" telling of interesting experiences. Miss Laura Reynolds in writing of her "clubs" says: "Among the young men some reading is done in English for practice. They are learning some English hymns. 'Silent Night' has taken their fancy." Miss Reynolds using a special gift from a home friend helped to furnish the Club room. The boys themselves "plastered the walls and painted the benches and tables. Now they are painting the woodword of the church. This gives them something definite to do for the church and it is my hope that they will develop into men interested in church work. We are reading the Gospel of Mark in this club. This kind of work is all to get the interest of the young people of the church alive and interested in Kingdom things."

Continuing, Miss Reynolds tells of another type of work. "Last week I had a retreat for workers' wives for three nights and two days. We had Bible lessons, a talk on health by the school nurse, two lessons on the Christian Home. We practiced cutting out garments in miniature in paper and learned how to frame a small picture with bits of cloth around the edge of the glass. From the prayers of the women, they learned much; and from their words of appreciation they enjoyed the retreat. It certainly would be a welcome holiday from cooking for all of them. I hope they may put into practice many little lessons they got about being help-mates to their husbands."

Miss Lois Boyd writing of her school, says: "Work here is as usual, perhaps a little better than usual—129 girls, busy and happy and keeping well most of the time; thirteen teachers and helpers working happily together.

"Cloth is scarce, sugar scarce, but

we have as much as we can afford; oil is our biggest problem; we hope it will become more plentiful soon.

"Our teachers started a little 'Teachers' Association' today, inviting the teachers of the Islami, Hindu and Sikh schools to take part. They all seemed interested. One of our teachers gave a good talk on citizenship. Progress is slow but sure."

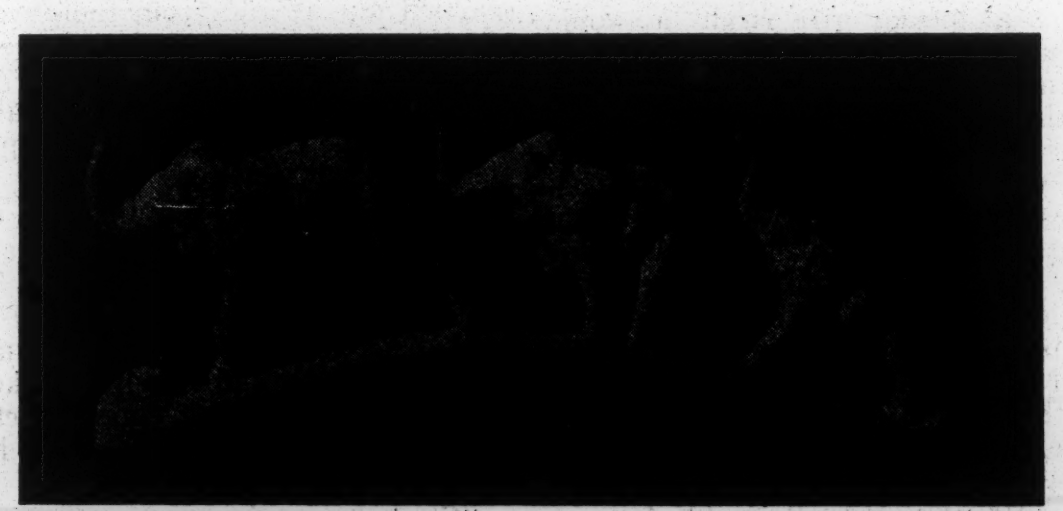
Miss Felhman after her prolonged furlough in writing of her many activities tells how she is "picking up the dropped stitches" and is as busy as she can well be. She tells a bit about the Adult Literacy work. There was a record of forty-five in one area having learned to read well in the New Testament. There were others who could read a little but they had married and moved to other localities.

"Aside from the visits to the city and the Adult Literacy work and the meetings, I have visited some village schools. One of these is Akharbad and it has been running just over two years; there are nice second and third classes; there are two teachers, one of whom is a trained teacher and the other a trained Bible teacher. There is no school building and the teachers have been living just wherever they were given a room.

"Miss Brownlee had promised them the proceeds of a sale of a shisham tree from our compound which was sold after she went home. Nothing was done until last month because the group could not decide where it should be built.

"Finally after the girls came back from their vacation and had no place to live I asked the Educational committee of the Sialkot Workers' Association to advise me. A committee was appointed, two pastors and a school master, to go out with me. In a couple of hours they were able to accomplish more than I had in months. A place was decided on for the teachers' house and a promise made that it would be built within a month. They asked for only half of the proceeds of the sale of the trees, because they are planning to build a school house on common property as soon as the proper papers are obtained from the government. There are three trees on this small bit of land which are to be sold and the money used in the building program. The sun-dried brick will be made by the village men and the walls put up by them as their contribution.

"One of the things I have done since coming back, that I had never done before, was to speak to a large group of women in a meeting they had in front of the mosque. There were at least 150 women there besides a large number of school girls. I had not had much notice so I asked if I might read portions from the New Testament. They said 'surely you may,' and for nearly half an hour I read selected portions from the book of Romans!"



President's Page

FIRST CALL FOR THE 1946 WGMS CONVENTION

The door to our annual Women's Missionary Society convention has again been opened to us and word has just been received that the dates have been set for June 14-17.

It will be a great joy to gather on the campus of Tarkio College and to personally meet and in many cases renew friendships with some of our missionaries who will be with us at that time. There is a great and genuine joy in the knowledge that we United Presbyterian Women can again meet together as a national missionary organization and receive the inspiration that always comes from contact with others who are interested in the great Christian enterprise of missions. We look forward to hearing more first hand information from our mission fields.

"The harvest truly is plenteous but the laborers are few." We as Christians who have a devotion to the missionary cause *must* feel our responsibility in presenting the great needs of the mission fields in such an appealing way as to help attract young people and make them vitally aware of the need and opportunity for Christian service. Many doors for such service are again opening, but many more "laborers" are needed. This is indeed a challenge to each one of us.

We can help by telling others of the needs—by earnestly praying—by freely giving our money—in some cases by becoming missionaries—and in every case by living Christ in our daily lives and by being alert to the small, seemingly unimportant, needs for Christian service all about us. Let us share the joy of our Christianity with those about us. *That* is something each one of us can do, even though only a comparative few are called to actual misionary work in foreign lands or in this country.

"God gives each man one life, like a lamp, then gives
That lamp due measure of oil: lamp lighted—hold high, wave wide
Its comfort for others to share."

It is wonderful to look forward to our Women's General Missionary Society convention again. May it be much in our prayers these days, and may you "let your light so shine before men that they may see your good works and glorify your Father who is in heaven."

Ruth K. Montgomery
President of the Women's General Missionary Society

NO TIME FOR RETREAT

Is this the time, O, Church of Christ to sound
Retreat? Is this the time to halt, when all around
Horizon lift—new destinies confront?
No! Rather strengthen stakes and lengthen cords
And to thy kingdom come for such a time as this;
Great things attempt for Him, great things expect
Whose love imperial is, whose power sublime.

Selected

MRS. JOHN P. WHITE, Editor, 120 Carnegie Place, Pittsburgh (8), Pa.
MRS. RALPH H. ARNOLD, Treasurer, 525 Mifflin Ave., Pittsburgh (21), Pa.

ON THE BANKS OF THE BESOR

It was a dark day in the life of David as he stood by the smoldering ruins at Ziklag with everything gone—family, property and even love and respect of his followers. Inquiring of Jehovah, he was guided to go forward, and with 600 men he conquered the enemy and recaptured all that had been taken away.

Not all his men went with him. There were some who remained behind on the Banks of the Besor. These were too weak and faint to go to battle. There may have been some who had no inclination to go; of this we are not told.

In every campaign there are those who go forth to the conflict and there are others who remain at home. The late World War brings that clearly to mind. It was comparatively few—even though there were millions, who went to the battle front while the many millions remained at home. Some of the latter were too young, some were too old, some were not in good health; only the young and the strong could go.

It is true in the church of Christ. While Jesus very definently called every disciple to "Go . . . preach the gospel," only a few can go far away. Many who long to go are prevented: they are too old; they are too young; they have not the necessary education; they have not the physical health or they do not have the support from the church.

We do not infer that those who remained at Besor settled down to take their leisure; they did not begin to build houses, or to trade; they were in danger too. Perhaps the Amalekites might know they were there and send a contingent around to slay them. Neither can we think they decided to take life easy; they were not there by choice, they had to guard the baggage; indeed they were under orders as much as the ones who went forth to battle. In our late war, the soldiers could never have won the great victories had we, who remained at home not furnished the equipment.

We think of the church. The few have gone forth in definite service; the many remain on the Banks of the Besor. Shall we try to analyze these groups? We do not need to dwell on world statistics but just confine our thought to our own battalions in the United Presbyterian Church. Counting the missionaries and their wives, the retired ones and the new appointees under the Board of Foreign Missions, the women under the Board of the Women's General Missionary Society in foreign work, and the men and women in Home Mission work, the 925 ministers (including the ordained missionaries), and the number of city missionaries in individual churches, we have approximately 1300 men and women who are officially in definite missionary work.

How many does that leave out of nearly 200,000 United Presbyterians here in the United States? It humbles us to study our statistics and note that the majority have not even got to the Banks of the Besor.

The church has always had men and women ready to go to the ends of the earth but has never had a corresponding consecration on the part of the whole church. To quote another: "Why should it be thought a thing incredible that men should be found willing, in like manner to dedicate their time, their power and brains in the so-called secular pursuits to the sole object of advancing the Kingdom of God. Let the lawyer, the doctor, the merchant, the manufacturer, the inventor, the artisan, the mechanic, the laborer, abiding each in his calling, lay himself and his talents on the altar for the glory of Jesus Christ in the evangelization of the world. Let him look upon his work as a call from God, and place his surplus revenue, after a modest and simple living be provided, upon the altar for carrying out God's plan for the coming of Christ's Kingdom." Thank God, there are such men and women, who stand behind the whole program of the church.

At intervals the soldiers at the front come back to report the campaign. They tell of the great conflict, of the power of the enemy, of the thinning lines of soldiers, of the need of supplies and also of victories being won, and then the men and women on the Banks of the Besor lift up their voices anew in prayer; they give their tithes and more offerings and they send the messengers back to the front with new courage.

There comes a day of reward. Unlike the warriors at Ziklag these soldiers of the Cross long to share the glories of their service with those who have stood behind them at home. If our imagination could picture the hosts coming back at one time, flushed with victory and meeting the "home constituency" how amazed some would be to be called up for reward. There would be a chorus of humble women saying "I did nothing but preside over a little missionary society; or "I did nothing but keep the records;" or "I did nothing but keep the statistics and make out reports;" or "care for the money," or "call on the sick," or "teach a Sabbath School Class." But the King would say "Your heart was in this work; you were always in your place wherever duty called; you were a constant intercessor; you won people to Christ; you gave of your gold and silver you did this service because of your love for your Master and in obedience to His command. You have a reward, "As is the share of the fighting man, so is the share of the man who stays by the stores; they shall share alike. I Samuel 30:24 (Moffatt).

CLEARANCE SALE OF STATISTICAL REPORTS.

We still have 25 copies of the 1945 Statistical Report which we will be glad to mail postpaid in the United States on receipt of only twenty-five cents each. Please order at once from Mrs. G. Virgil Hutchison, Imperial, Pa.

WORLD OF PRAYER, FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1946

The Magazine says:

Orders for Program Calendars are being filed every day, so don't put off sending for yours. The supply, though it will be plentiful when it comes from the publisher's, can be exhausted within a very short time.

With few exceptions, postage is being included with cost of order; and for this consideration we are most grateful.

Send orders to my Treasurer, and not to the Literature Department of the W.G.M.S. From this department the Prayer Cycles and General Missionary Literature are mailed out; but it is my department that handles the Programs and Magazine Subscriptions.

Keep this in mind when ordering, and there will be a great savings in time and expense.

Please do not ask us to extend credit.

Send money with all orders.

Mrs. Ralph H. Arnold, Treasurer,
525 Mifflin Ave.,
Pittsburgh 21, Pa.

COVER PICTURE: THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH AT SALEM, N. Y. (THE MACKENZIE CHAPEL TO THE LEFT)

"The historic White Church at Salem, New York, is the oldest church in Northern New York. The congregation was organized at Ballibay, Ireland, by Glasgow Presbytery in 1751. In 1764 the congregation of nearly two hundred families migrated to America, coming bodily from the old country—pastor Dr. Thomas Clark, elders and people and settled in Salem in 1767.

"The same year the first 'Meeting House' was erected. A few years later, the congregation having outgrown it, built the 'Framed House'. In the year 1797 the 'White Church' with its beautiful Colonial interior was erected and since then has been continuously maintained for the worship of God.

"Dr. Clark attached his congregation to the Associate Presbytery of Pennsylvania, this being the nearest Presbytery upholding his faith. In 1782 it united with the Associate Reformed church and in 1858 merged with other bodies to form the United Presbyterian church."

TRANSPORTATION NEWS

It is not too early to begin to talk about travel to the Tarkio Convention. Long distance figures are not yet available for print, but some of those from Pittsburgh to Tarkio and return are ready. Next month a wider range of information will be presented.

Round trip *coach* Pittsburgh to Tarkio via Chicago	$40.77
Round trip *first class*	60.89
Round trip—combination of coach and first class—about	46.00
Sleeper privileges are extra:	
Lower berth, Pittsburgh to Chicago (same west of Chicago)	4.03
Upper berth, Pittsburgh to Chicago (same west of Chicago)	3.05

Rates on roomette, single and double bed rooms, and compartment are at hand.

Transportation Secretary.

MRS. O. H. MILLIGAN, Secretary, 905 Publication Building, 209 Ninth St., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

PRESBYTERIAL REPORTS (Cont'd.)

	PRESBYTERIAL	*SECRETARY*	*DATE RECEIVED*
45.	College Springs	Mrs. Will Millen	January 16, 1946.
46.	Conemaugh	Mrs. Floyd E. Ray	January 16, 1946.
47.	Mansfield	Mrs. W. E. Locke	January 16, 1946.
48.	Xenia	Mrs. Thomas K. Prugh	January 16, 1946.
49.	Tennessee	Mrs. Herman Daves	January 17, 1946.
50.	Mercer	Miss Dorothea McKissick	January 18, 1946.
51.	Vermont	Mrs. C. E. McLam	February 2, 1946.

SENIOR LIFE MEMBERSHIP, (Cont'd)

(1945 T. O.)
$25.00 Each

617. Maurine Harris, Santa Ana, Calif. By the Young Women's Society.
618. Mrs. Flossie Boyce, Whittier, Calif. By Mrs. Elizabeth McCampbell.
619. Mrs. Mary Lou Agan, Waterloo, Iowa. By her father, Joe Boyce.
620. Mrs. Arvetta Lewis, Whittier, Calif. By the Willa Rawsey Society.
621 & 622. Rev. S. H. and Mary Ellen Graham—In Memoriam. By a son and daughter, Bellevue, Pa.
623. Mrs. H. E. McLaughlin, Erie, Pa. By her husband.
624. Mrs. F. R. Randall, Erie, Pa. By her son and daughter.
625. Mrs. Esther Hayes, Hartstown, Pa. By the W. M. S.
626. Lavena Helen Groves, Pasadena, Calif. By her mother, Mrs. C. E. Groves.
627. Mrs. Mary Reagle, Sandy Lake, Pa. By North Sandy W. M. S.
628. Marie Peden, Sandy Lake, Pa. By her sister, Bessie Peden.
629. Mrs. Elizabeth Beggs, Sandy Lake, Pa. By daughter, Mrs. Earl Osborne.
630. Mrs. H. H. Laird, Erie, Pa.
631. Mrs. Harold Pierce, Oil City, Pa. By mother, Mrs. Martha Rhodaberger.
632. Mrs. Pearl Landfried, Greenville, Pa. By a friend.
633. Mrs. Laura Beck, Greenville, Pa. By a friend.
634. Mrs. Kathryn R. Dawes, Waterford, Pa. By Little Light Bearers' Mission Circle.
635. Mrs. Grace Ash—In Memoriam. By friends in Greenville, Pa.
636 Mrs. R. E. White, Monmouth, Ill. By her daughter, Mrs. Lester Winter.
637. Mrs. Prudence Schmidlap, Monmouth, Ill. By Elizabeth Newcomb.
638. Mrs. W. P. McAtee, Monmouth, Ill. By Mrs. L. H. Birbari.
639. Mrs. Zenias Seldon, Monmouth, Ill. By the W. M. S. of Second Church.
640. Mrs. Mary Dorbecker, Elmont, N. Y. By friends.
641. Mrs. Walter Clothier, Garden City, N. Y. By Mrs. J. K. Miller and Mrs. G. A. Ballantine.
642. Mrs. Bessie Beilfuss, Portland, Ore. By her daughter and friends in the W. M. S. of First Church.
643. Mrs. Mary Duncan, Shedd, Ore. By her mother, Mrs. Anna Wilson.
644. Mrs. R. R. Allen, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.
645. Mrs. Raymond C. Giles, Pittsburgh, Pa. By her husband.
646. Mrs. S. R. Shave, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.
647. Mrs. Cora W. Runion, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.
648. Mrs. Robert S. Grier, New London, Conn. By Mrs. Robert N. Grier.
649. Mrs. A. E. Loeffler, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.
650. Mrs. Helen Burkhart Schano, Verona, Pa. By Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Burkhart.
651. Sarah Margaret Craig, Pittsburgh, Pa.
652. William G. Gibson, II, Pittsburgh, Pa. By his mother.
653. Mrs. Elizabeth A. Kuhns, Pittsburgh, Pa.
654. Mrs. John A. Channing, Pittsburgh, Pa.
655. Mrs. J. A. McKinley, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mrs. Philip Heyne.
656. Rosa Jacob, In Loving Memory. By her daughter, Marie Jacob, Pittsburgh.

657. Mrs. Emma E. Newhams. By her daughter, Helen D. Newhams, Pittsburgh, Pa.
658. Mrs. Evelyn E. Holman, Glenshaw, Pa. By her husband, Joseph M. Holman and her mother, Mrs. Robert McIntyre.
659. Virginia Claire Kennedy, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.
660. Mrs. Evelyn Roeper, Coraopolis, Pa. By Elizabeth Hawthorne.
661. Mrs. Irene McCune, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mrs. Jessie Coventry.
662. Mrs. Theodore Daub, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Dr. Elizabeth Ross.
663. Betty Bush, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Margaret Edwards.
664. Martha Jane Mackey, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Charlotte Campbell.
665. Jane Minsinger, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Eleanor Costello.
666. Mrs. E. P. Kuhn, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.
667. Mrs. O. E. Gift, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.
668. Mrs. Clark McKeoun, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.
669. LaRose Lucas, Pittsburgh, Pa. By her sister.
670. Mrs. Florence McMunn Danford, Newark, Ohio. By Dr. McMunn.
671. Mrs. George Robinson, Oakdale, Pa. By Mrs. Z. R. Scott.
672. Mrs. J. A. Hadden, Oakdale, Pa. By Mrs. W. V. Ritchie.
673. Mrs. Rachel Miller—In Memoriam. By her daughters, Edith Rankin, Glenna, Carson, Louise and Sara Miller.
674. Mrs. Margaret Campbell Grubb, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mrs. T. F. Baker.
675. Eleanor Gillespie, Pittsburgh, Pa.
676. Jane Sinewe, Verona, Pa.
677. Mrs. H. C. Wallace, Coraopolis, Pa. By Mr. and Mrs. Frank Purdy.
678. Mrs. L. D. Campbell, Coraopolis, Pa. By a friend.
679. Mrs. Wm. P. Canning, Etna, Pa.
680. Mrs. Mary Jane Lee—In Memoriam. By her husband, T. C. Lee of Butler, Pa.
681. Mrs. Claude Eshbaugh, Mars, Pa. By the W. M. S.
682. Louise Duncan, Mars, Pa. By a friend.
683. Mrs. Helen M. Reitz, Unity, Pa.
684. Mrs. John A. Peters, Haffey, Pa. By Ruth E. Peters.
685. Mrs. Thelma Heid, Unity, Pa. By Mrs. Margaret Booth.
686. Mrs. Anna Austin—In Memoriam. By Mr. and Mrs. John Austin, Greensburg, Pa.
687. Mrs. A. R. Graham, Greensburg, Pa. By a friend.
688. Mary Magill, Greensburg, Pa. By a friend.
689. Mrs. Guy D. Wallace, Jr., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
690. Mrs. Calvin Breneman, Braddock, Pa. By a friend.
691. Mrs. Wm. Flickinger, North Braddock, Pa. By her husband, Dr. Wm. Flickinger.
692. Harriett Dunn, Connellsville, Pa. By the Anna Ducan Circle.
693. Mrs. J. Thompson Wilson—In Memorium. By a group of friends in First U. P. Church of McKeesport, Pa.
694. Mrs. Rilla Patton, McKeesport, Pa. By her husband and sons.
695. Mrs. Margaret Harris, McKeesport, Pafl By her family and the Society.
696. Mrs. Sarah Wilcox, Dravosburg, Pa. By her husband and son and daughter.
697. Mrs. Ruth Crissman, McKeesport, Pa. By her family.
698. Mrs. Irene Boyes, Delhi, N. Y. By friends.
699. Mrs. Florence B. Every, Davenport Center, N. Y. By friends.
700. Mrs. Vestina Van Deusen, Schenevus, N. Y. By friends.
701. Mrs. Susie Taylor, Davenport Center, N. Y. By friends.
702. Mrs. Myrtle D. Little, DeLancey, N. Y. By Mrs. Harriet More.
703. Mrs. Ina N. Thomson, Bovina Center, N. Y. By friends.
704. Mrs. S. J. Allen, Coin, Iowa. By her sister.
705. Clara Vierling—In Memoriam. By the Maria Blair Y.W.M.S., Princeton, Ind.
706. Mrs. Ann Lucas, Princeton, Ind. By her sisters.
707. Mrs. Effie Watson, Somerville, Ind. By the Missionary Society.
708. Mrs. Lola Townsley, Somerville, Ind. By the Missionary Society.
709. Mrs. Madeline Watt, Somerville, Ind. By the Missionary Society.
710. Mrs. Amy Miller, Somerville, Ind. By the Missionary Society.
711. Mrs. Grace Beall, Greensburg, Ind. By the Spring Hill W. M. S.
712. Mrs. Lena Nesbit, Greensburg, Ind. By the Spring Hill W. M. S., as a memorial to her son John, killed in service.
713. Mrs. Vera M. Harder, San Francisco, Calif. By Mrs. Anne B. Joseph.
714. Mrs. Treacel M. Owensby, San Francisco, Calif. By Mrs. John L. Peltret.
715. Mrs. Violet F. Reichle, San Francisco, Calif. By bequest of Mabel Benedict and Mrs. F. Fisher and Mrs. P. Zankert.
716. Mrs. Cleo Muse, San Francisco, Calif. By members of the Frances Gibson Missionary Society of the First Church.

717. Mrs. Carrie Brownlee Best, Claysville, Pa. By Rev. and Mrs. Irwin and family of Morgan Hill, Calif.
718. Mrs. Hattie Blacksill, Easton, Calif. By her daughter.
719. Mrs. Flora Schlundt, Easton, Calif. By the W. M. S.
720. Mrs. Jean Groves, Easton, Calif. By a friend.
721. Mrs. Helen Wilson, Easton, Calif. By three friends.
722. Mrs. Hilda Carlson, Easton, Calif. By a friend.
723. Leonne Beatty—In Memoriam. By her sister, Mrs. Edith Rogers, Easton, Calif.
724. Mrs. John Patterson, Oakland, Calif. By a friend in the W. M. S.
725. Mrs. Jessie Redwine, Oakland, Calif. By a friend.
726. Mrs. Paul Walters, Oakland, Calif. By E. M. Walters.
727. Mrs. Mary A. Henderson, Salinas, Calif. By Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Long of Fowler, Calif.
728. Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, Fowler, Calif. By members of the W. M. S.
729. Mrs. E. E. Esterbrook, Fowler, Calif. By a friend in the W. M. S.
730. Mrs. James Ramage, Fowler, Calif. By a friend in the W. M. S.
731. Mrs. Karl Ireland, Fowler, Calif. By a friend in the W. M. S.
732. Mrs. Ida Wright, Fowler, Calif. By a friend in the W. M. S.
733. Mrs. William Sutherland, San Francisco, Calif. By a friend in Monmouth, Calif., W. M. S.
734. Mrs. O. C. Jones, Berkeley, Calif. By friends in Women's Association of St. Paul's Church.
735. Mrs. Malcolm Forgrave, Columbus, Ohio. By Mrs. F. A. Livingston.
736. Mrs. Virginia Vincent, Columbus, Ohio. By Mrs. F. A. Livingston.
737. Mrs. Ruth Dye, Columbus, Ohio. By Doris Bessey.
738. Isabel Reed, Columbus, Ohio. By Ellen Lynner.
739. Doris Bessey, Columbus, Ohio. By Harriet Kyle.
740. Mrs. Gertrude Myler, Xenia, Ohio. In memory of her mother, Mrs. Thrasher.
741. Mrs. Harriet Nagley, Xenia, Ohio. In memory of her mother, Mrs. Gordon.
742. Ruth Hopping, Waynesville, Ohio. By her mother, Mrs. Raymond Hopping.
743. Mrs. W. R. Barnett, Columbus, Ohio. By Mrs. J. O. Welch.
744. Mrs. Carl G. Benson, Columbus, Ohio. By Mrs. J. O. Welch.
745. Mrs. J. L. Davis, Columbus, Ohio. By Mrs. J. O. Welch.
746. Corinne Kirkpatrick, Columbus, Ohio.
747. Mrs. Fred Lehman, Columbus, Ohio.
748. Helen Tannehill, Yellow Springs, Ohio. By her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Tannehill.
749. Mrs. Elbert Andrews, Xenia, Ohio. By a friend.
750. Mrs. Charles Lanman, Columbus, Ohio. By a friend.
751. Mrs. Clarence Heiston, Columbus, Ohio. By a friend.
752. Mrs. Rachel Scholten, Columbus, Ohio. By the Elizabeth Ayers Society.
753. Marguerite Montgomery, Denver, Colo. By Mrs. C. T. Andrews and Lois Ardrey.
754. Dorothy Stewart, Denver, Colo. By Mrs. Paul Waggoner and Mrs. George E. Stirling.
755. Mrs. B. S. Thompson, Denver, Colo. By Mrs. John White and Lois White.
756. Mrs. W. Glen Davis, Denver, Colo. By Belle Wright.
757. Mrs. E. Mervin Craft, Denver, Colo. By Belle Wright.
758. Mrs. Martha Schaefer, Denver, Colo. By the W. M. S. of Colorado Springs.
759. Mrs. J. C. Spicer, Colorado Springs, Colo. By the W. M. S.
760. Mrs. Grace Barnhardt, Drayton Plains, Mich. By the Missionary Society.
761. Mrs. Guy Caswell, Pontiac, Mich.
762. Audrey J. Reid, Berkley, Mich.
763. Amy White Hammer, Detroit, Mich.
764. Anne MacKay, Detroit, Mich.
765. Mrs. Robert P. Semple, Detroit, Mich.
766. Mrs. Charles P. Jarrart, Detroit, Mich.
767. Mrs. James Drummond, Detroit, Mich. By friends.
768. Isabel M. Ecker, Oakmont, Pa. By her mother, Mrs. Asis Ecker.
769. Mrs. L. T. Latta, Pensacola, Fla. By Rev. and Mrs. William C. Latta.
770. Mrs. James Quinn, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.
771. Mrs. Roland Hawker, Oakmont, Pa. By her husband.
772. Mrs. John Shott, Oakmont, Pa. By Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Oberlin.
773. Virginia Morrisos, Pittsburgh, Pa.
774. Mrs. Doris C. Campbell, Pittsburgh, Pa.
775. Mrs. Lois S. Morrow, Pittsburgh, Pa.
776. Pauline R. Klugh, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Agnes McCune.
777. Mrs. E. C. Henderson, Tingley, Iowa. By a friend.
778. Mrs. J. A. Boyd, Canton, O. By Mrs. J. V. Wormald.
779. Mrs. R. R. Schwalenberg, Canton, O. By Women's Missionary Society, Fairmont Park U. P. Church.
780. Mrs. G. L. Price, Canton, O. By Women's Missionary Society, Fairmount Park U. P. Church.
781. Mrs. G. H. Zimmer, Canton, O., By a friend.

782. Mrs. Ray Bender, Canton, O. By a friend.
783. Peggy Harrington, Canton, O. By a friend.
784. Lucile Anderson, Canton, O. By a friend.
785. Gerry Bender, Canton, Ohio. By a friend.
786. Mary Painter, Mansfield, Ohio. By Mrs. W. F. Wilson.
787. Laura Painter, Mansfield, Ohio. By Mrs. W. F. Wilson.
788. Mrs. R. D. Anderson, Mansfield, Ohio. By Women's Missionary Society, First U. P. Church.
789. Mrs. H. A. Senert, Mansfield, Ohio. By her husband and daughters, Jane and Joan.
790. Jeanette Martin, Mansfield, Ohio. By Mrs. M. P. Watson.
791. Mrs. J. Leonard Ebbert, Mansfield, Ohio. By her husband and Mrs. Frank Leavitt.
792. Lucile Day, Mansfield, Ohio. By Mrs. M. P. Watson.
793. Mrs. F. D. Henderson, Wooster, Ohio. By a friend.
794. Helen M. Walker, Asiut, Egypt. By the Sara Wallace Eby Missionary Society, Bedford Ave. Church, Canton, Ohio.
795. Mrs. Mary N. Hawthorne — In Memoriam. By her daughter, Zillah Hawthorne, Sterling, Kansas.
796. Mrs. Eudora Ecroyd, Arkansas City, Kansas. By friends of Lois Buchanan, W. M. S.
797. Mrs. H. R. Harrison, Hutchinson, Kansas. By her husband.
798. Mrs. R. C. Anderson, Hutchinson, Kansas. By her husband and children.
799. Nellie Anderson, Hutchinson, Kansas. By Hazel Anderson.
800. Mrs. Lois Gordon Morris, Pittsburgh, Pa. By her parents.
801. Mrs. Raymond L. Gordon, Hutchinson, Kansas. By her husband and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gordon.
802. Mrs. A. W. Keffer, Hutchinson, Kansas. By her husband.
803. Mrs. Margaret Jones Hardwick, Saxman, Kansas. By Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Kimple.
804. Mrs. Lillian Gosch Hobble, Saxman, Kansas. By her husband and daughter and her mother, Mrs. Greta Gosch.
805. Mrs. Lillie Gossman, Saxman, Kansas. By Mrs. B. H. Ritzenthaler in memory of her mother, Mrs. Mary Johnson.
806. Mrs. Maude Selfridge, Saxman, Kansas. By friends.
807. Mrs. W. H. Ross, Sterling, Kansas. By her husband, Rev. W. H. Ross (India).
808. Mrs. Frank P. Nichol, Sterling, Kansas. By her husband.
809. Ethel McKean, Sterling, Kansas. By friends.
810. Jean Byall, Sterling, Kansas. By Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bunn.
811. Jennie Weede, Sterling, Kansas. By friends.
812. Mary Knox, Sterling, Kansas. By Tessie Litchfield and Jean Byall.
813. Mrs. May Koontz, Jetmore, Kansas. By friends.
814. Mrs. Jennie Glenn, Jetmore, Kansas. By friends.
815. Mrs. Mabel Lupfer, Jetmore, Kansas. By friends.
816. Mrs. Ezra Deyoe, Jetmore, Kansas. By friends.
817. Mrs. Jessie Miller, Jetmore, Kansas. By friends.
818. Margaret Ross, Sterling, Kansas. By her parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Ross of India.
819. Mrs. Amelia Kelley, York, N. Y. By Mrs. A. B. Stewart.
820. Corp. James Robert Smith, Kenmore, N. Y. By his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Smith.
821. Mrs. Floyd Lowell, Buffalo, N. Y. By the W. M. S. of North Park Church.
822. Mrs. William S. Roberts, Buffalo, N. Y. By her daughter, Mrs. G. Atcheson.
823. Mrs. Charles L. Bloomquist, Hamburg, N. Y. By Wanakah Wayside W. M. S.
824. Mrs. Margaret N. Nevin, Pittsburgh, Pa. By her son and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Nevin, Adrian, Oregon.
825. Mrs. Theodore Turner, Nampa, Ida. By her husband.
826. Mrs. A. L. Wittenberger, Nampa, Ida. By her son, Joe Wittenberger.
827. Mrs. H. W. Gordon, Canon City, Colo. By a group of friends in Weiser, Ind.
828. Mrs. Luella Tipton, Sewickley, Pa. By her daughter, Mildred Tipton.
829. Mabel McConagha, New Concord, Ohio. By her brothers, W. A. and Glen L. McConagha.
830. Mrs. Harold Jensen, Mt. Perry, Ohio. By the Women's Missionary Society.
831. Mrs. J. R. Thompson, East Fultonham, Ohio. By daughters, Mrs. Ray Miller and Mrs. Harold J. Wilson.
832. Mrs. Rissa Matthews, Kimbolton, Ohio. By Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Adams.
833. Mrs. Columbus Harper, Kimbolton, Ohio. By her son, Cpl. Roy V. Harper, Okinawa, U. S. Army.
834. Mrs. Mabel Bell, Kimbolton, Ohio. By friends.
835. Dora Irwin, Zanesville, Ohio. By a friend.
836. Mrs. Margaret S. Bartlett, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.

837. Mrs. Geraldine John Wilson, New Concord, Ohio. By her aunt, Mrs. Hannah R. Johnson.
838. Edith Given, New Concord, Ohio. By Mr. and Mrs. Foster McGee.
839. Vera Walker, Norwich, Ohio. By Mr. and Mrs. Foster McGee.
840. Mrs. H. Louis Purdy, Rochester, N. Y. By her mother, Mrs. Paul McClanahan.
841. Mrs. J. L. Pattison, Cambridge, Ohio. By Mrs. W. C. Morrison.
842. Mrs. W. C. Hammond, Cambridge, Ohio. By Mrs. W. C. Morrison.
843. Mrs. Margaret Rea, Cambridge, Ohio. By Mrs. R. G. Ferguson.
844. Mrs. John W. Thompson, Cambridge, Ohio. By Mrs. Waldo Thompson.
845. Mrs. C. W. McCulley, Cambridge, Ohio. By Mrs. R. P. Armstrong.
846. Mrs. C. W. Miller, Cambridge, Ohio.
847. Martha Christine Moore, Cambridge, Ohio. By her mother, Mrs. C. Ellis Moore.
848. Winifred Moore, Frenchburg, Ky. By a friend.
849. Mrs. Daisy Hartman, Zanesville, Ohio. By a friend.
850. Mrs. Grace Lyons, New Concord, Ohio. By Rix Mills W. M. Society.
851. Mrs. Mary Hamilton, New Concord, Ohio. By Bloomfield Mother Collins Society.
852. Mrs. Dorothy Ross, New Concord, Ohio. By Bloomfield Mother Collins Society.
853. Bonnie Lawson, Ottawa, Kansas. By friends of Una Coie Missionary Society.
854. Mrs. Lyle Hanes, Ottawa, Kansas. By friends of Women's Missionary Society.
855. Mrs. Marie McKinney, Ottawa, Kansas. By friends of Women's Missionary Society.
856. Mrs. Edwin E. Schwarz, Ottawa, Kansas. By her mother, Mrs. Ralph Paul.
857. Mrs. William M. Johnson, Ottawa, Kansas. By her children—Mrs. William Whitacre, Mrs. J. W. Springer, Mr. Ralph Johnson and Mr. Paul Johnson.
858. Mrs. J. J. Kress, Davenport, Iowa. By the Missionary Society.
859. Mrs. J. E. Schlabach, Davenport, Iowa. By the Missionary Society.
860. Mrs. Margaret Speer, Little York, Ill. By the Sunbeam W. M. S.
861. Mrs. Alice Hamilton, Little York, Ill. By the Sunbeam W. M. S.
862. Mrs. V. A. McClanahan, Aledo, Ill. By her husband, Dr. V. A. McClanahan.
863. Mrs. R. C. Johnston, Aledo, Ill. By her husband, Dr. R. C. Johnston.
864. Emma Speer, Hanover, Ill. By Mrs. Phoebe Speer.
865. Mrs. Hugh Mills, Hanover, Ill. By Mrs. Nancy Moffett.
866. Mrs. Oma Martin, Little York, Ill. By Cedar Creek W. M. S.
867. Mrs. Bessie Renard, Monmouth, Ill. By Mrs. Ruth Winbigler.
868. Mrs. Effie Armstrong, Little York, Ill. By her husband, Harry Armstrong.
869. Mrs. Margaret Anderson, Little York, Ill. By the Fay Ralph Reed Society.
870. Mrs. Hazel Munson, Gladstone, Ill.
871. Mrs. Mary Gavin, Little York, Ill. By the Fay Ralph Reed Society.
872. Mrs. C. D. Stratton, Little York, Ill. By Mrs. Fara Martin.
873. Mrs. C. B. Cleverdon, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. By a friend.
874. Sarah Uherka Hunter, Lakewood, Ohio. By Gleaners Missionary Society of Slovak Calvinistic Church.
875. Mrs. Belle Copeland, Macedonia, Ohio. By a friend.
876. Mrs. William R. Robb, Northfield, Ohio. By friends.
877. Mrs. Alvin Jack, Apolla, Pa. By her husband and friends.
878. Mrs. Alice Shetler, Apollo, Pa. By Women's Bible Class.
879. Mrs. Murray Armstrong, Apollo, Pa. By friends.
880. Mrs. Lloyd McCombs, North Apollo, Pa. By Bernice Black and Frances Sharp.
881. Mrs. Clarence Hemphill, Apollo, Pa. By the Lois Kingan Mission Circle.
882. Mrs. Ralph Black, Apollo, Pa. By friends.
883. Mrs. Tillie Douds, Plumville, Pa.
884. Mrs. Earle Skinner, Plumville, Pa.
885. Mrs. George Edwards, Beyer, Pa.
886. Rosetta Butler, Leechburg, Pa. By the Dayton Women's Missionary Society.
887. Mrs. Johanna Ashbaugh, Kelly Station, Pa. By Mrs. W. P. Lauster.
888. Mrs. Walter W. Butler, Sr., Kittanning, Pa. By Mrs. W. P. Lauster.
889. Mrs. Margaret Bechtel, Mahoning, Pa. By her sister, Mrs. Vira M. Powers.
890. Mrs. Mary Frederick, New Kensington, Pa. By the Puckety W. M. S.
891. Mrs. Dorothy Smeltzer, New Kensington, Pa. By the Good Samaritan Class, Puckety Congregation.
892. Mrs. D. P. Miller, Vandergrift, Pa. By her family.
893. Mrs. H. L. Black, Vandergrift, Pa.
894. Mrs. E. Reed Culp, Apollo, Pa. By her husband.
895. Mrs. Carl Schweikart, Vandergrift, Pa. By her daughters, Mrs. R. C. Kepple and Mrs. H. P. Morgan.
896. Mrs. G. C. Barrett, Brookville, Pa. By a relative.
897. Mrs. Calvin C. Woods, Gary, Ind. By her husband.

898. Mrs. Gordon Casler, Oak Park, Ill. By Jessie R. English, in memory of Mrs. E. O. English.
899. Mrs. Helen Crego, Plainfield, Ill.
900. Mrs. Bernice Bower, Plainfield, Ill.
901. Mrs. Martha Fauth, Plainfield, Ill.
902. Mrs. Iver Anderson, Oswego, Ill.
903. Mrs. Harry Little, Somonauk, Ill. By a friend.
904. Mrs. Ben H. McCleery, Leland, Ill. By a friend.
905. Helena Whyte, Chicago, Ill. By Mrs. Malchet.
906. Eva Renwick, Chicago, Ill. By Mrs. Malchet.
907. Elizabeth Suikard, Chicago, Ill. By Mrs. Malchet.
908. Mrs. Clotilde Wooley, Chicago, Ill. By Mrs. Malchet.
909. Mrs. Ewing Lowe, Atlantic, Iowa. By Mrs. W. D. Lowe.
910. Mrs. R. W. Huddle, Clarinda, Iowa. By the Anna Criswell W. M. S.
911. Mrs. Charles S. McKee, Clarinda, Iowa. By the Anna Criswell W. M. S.
912. Mrs. Perry Farquhar, Coin, Iowa. By her husband.
913. Mrs. C. D. Wyckoff, College Springs, Iowa. By her husband.
914. Mrs. Lela McCullough, College Springs, Iowa. By Mr. and Mrs. Murray Grove.
915. Mrs. Paula Van Valin, College Springs, Iowa. By Mrs. Van Valin.
916. Mrs. John A. Rankin, Tarkio, Mo. By Mrs. M. B. Giffen.
917. Mrs. Nancy Smith Mehaffey, Tarkio, Mo. By Mrs. Blanche Nicoll.
918. Mrs. Vern Williams, Media, Ill. By Mother, Lois and Ruth.
919. Mrs. Lois Wright, Morning Sun, Ohio. By Mrs. Helen Paxton.
920. Mrs. Ted Stubbs, Camden, Ohio. By friends in the W. M. S.
921. Mrs. Arthur Beal, Dayton, Ohio. By friends in the W. M. S.
922. Mrs. Everett Summers, Camden, Ohio. By friends in the W. M. S.
923. Mrs. Roy Wright, College Corner, Ohio.
924. Mrs. Charles R. Girven, Buffalo, N. Y. By Alice Girven.
925. Mrs. Wilfred Nevue, Richmond, Ind. By friends.
926. Mrs. Ross Hendrix, Richmond, Ind. By Mrs. Pearl Nicodemus.
927. Mrs. Mary C. Cubit, Richmond, Ind. By a friend.
928. Mrs. Harold Mills, Richmond, Ind. By Mrs. Paul Mendenhall.
929. Ruth Scott, Richmond, Ind.
930. Mrs. J. Hobart Campbell, Richmond, Ind. By her mother, Mrs. Frank J. Smith.
931. Mrs. J. Glenn Smith, Richmond, Ind. By Mrs. Pearl Nicodemus.
932. Mrs. Viola Ballinger, Richmond, Ind. By Life Membership Society, Reid Memorial Church.
933. Mrs. Carrie Poineer, Richmond, Ind. By Mrs. Constance Fostler Bogue.
934. Mrs. Charles Roper, Richmond, Ind.
935. Mrs. Lydia B. Crowe, Richmond, Ind.
936. Mrs. Helen Ward, Pekin, Ky. By the W. M. S.
937. Mrs. Edna Patrick, Ezel, Ky. By the W. M. S.
938. Mrs. John P. Zimmerman, Hamilton, Ohio. By the Missionary Society.
939. Mrs. J. R. Sentelle, Greeneville, Tenn. By her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Louis Bowman.
940. Mrs. B. B. Brooks, Greeneville, Tenn. By her friend, Mrs. D. B. Ricker.
941. Mrs. Annie Urie, Craftsbury Common, Vt. By the W. M. S.
942. Mrs. Annie Young, Craftsbury Common, Vt. By the W. M. S.
943. Mrs. Donald Urie, Craftsbury Common, Vt. By her mother.
944. Mrs. Eugene Reamer, Belle Center, Ohio. By her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Glasgow.
945. Mrs. Harriet Trumbull, Belle Center, Ohio. By her daughter.
946. Mrs. J. Carl Patton, Belle Center, Ohio. By her children.
947. Mukand Lal, Gurdaspur, Punjab, India. By Mrs. E. E. Cleland and daughters of Bellefontaine, O.
948. Anna Dowell, Bellefontaine, Ohio. By friends.
949. Mrs. Fred G. Sesler, Bellefontaine, Ohio. By friends.
950. Mrs. Paul King, Arlington, Ohio. By her husband.
951. Wilma McCall, Findlay, Ohio. By her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McCall.
952. Mrs. Melvin Williamson, Bluffton, Ohio. By her husband.
953. Mrs. Minnie Forsythe, Cleveland, Ohio. By friends from Huntsville, Ohio.
954. Mrs. F. E. Davidson, Pemberville, Ohio. By friends.
955. Mrs. Anna Harrison, Toledo, Ohio. By several friends.
956. Mrs. George Applegate, Toledo, Ohio. By her daughter.
957. Mrs. Dortha Roberts, Reinbeck, Iowa. By Mrs. Carol Fleming.
958. Mrs. Elizabeth Keith, Reinbeck, Iowa, By Mrs. Margaret Cooper.
959. Mrs. Roslyn Moser, Reinbeck, Iowa. By Mrs. Ferne Robertson.
960. Edna E. Gray, Reinbeck, Iowa. By Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Moore.
961. June Salie, Boyden, Iowa. By the Y. W. M. S.
962. Mrs. Agnes Copley, Reinbeck, Iowa. By the W. M. S.
963. Mrs. Herman Frahm, Gladbrook, Iowa. By a friend.

964. Mrs. Mary French, Goldfield, Iowa. By Alta G. French.
965. Mrs. Mary Beaver, Goldfield, Iowa. By friends.
966. Mrs. Ralph Edie, Goldfield, Iowa. By Ellen McLaughlin.
967. Mrs. H. M. Scholten, Boyden, Iowa. By Lillian McConnell Missionary Society.
968. Mrs. David M. Kennedy, Butler, Pa. By her husband.
969. Mrs. John B. Cranmer, Butler, Pa. By her husband.
970. Patricia Louise Hays, Karns City, Pa. By friends.
971. Mrs. Ralph Shellito, Grove City, Pa. By her husband.
972. Mrs. Charles M. Kriner, Butler, Pa.
973. Mrs. C. F. Smith, Jr., Pittsburgh, Pa. By Rev. and Mrs. Scott McMunn, Butler.
974. Mrs. Mae B. Wilson, Butler, Pa. By her husband, Lawrence G. Wilson.
975. Mrs. Ellis W. Love, Butler, Pa. By the Sunshine Money of the Jean Black Missionary Society.
976. Mrs. James E. Barnes, Mercer, Pa. By her son, Dr. Charles W. White.
977. Mrs. Frances Pizor, Grove City, Pa. By the Springfield W. M .S.
978. Mrs. Ruth McFerrin, Mercer, Pa. By the Ebenezer W. M. S.
979. Mrs. Clyde Denniker, Grove City, Pa. By the Scotch Hill W. M. S.
980. Jennie Philpott, Grove City, Pa. By the Alide Dodds' Missionary Society.
981. Mrs. William Nelson, Mercer, Pa.
982. Mrs. Margaret Dietrich, Conoquenessing, Pa. By the White Oak Springs W. M. S.
983. Elizabeth Patten, Butler, Pa.
984. Hallie Dickey, Butler, Pa. By friends.
985. Mrs. M. G. Bishop, Butler, Pa. By her husband.
986. Mrs. L. L. Beatty, Butler, Pa. By a friend.
987. Mrs. J. M. Neyman, Butler, Pa. By a friend.
988. Mrs. James Dodds, Butler, Pa. By friends.
989. Mrs. J. C. Murphy, Butler, Pa. By friends.
990. Mrs. Dora Theade, Prospect, Pa. By Mrs. H. R. Edenburn.
991. In Memory of her husband, J. Elmer Stoops. By Mrs. J. E. Stoops, Slippery Rock, Pa.
992. Mrs. Elizabeth Nicholson, Grove City, Pa. By Mrs. J. Russell Dugan.
993. Mrs. Mary Overcashier, Cincinnati, Ohio. By two friends.
994. Mrs. C. R. Hutchison, Butler, Pa. By a friend.
995. Mrs. Mary L. Keener, Butler, Pa. By a friend.
996. Mrs. Roy Fisher, Grove City, Pa. By Martha McCracken.
997. Maxine Nelson, Grove City, Pa. By Mrs. Nelson.
998. Helen Grace Daubenspeck, Butler, Pa. By herself and her sisters.
999. Mrs. Charles Quade, St. Louis, Mo. By W. M. S. of Third U. P. Church.
1000. Mrs. Mary Prest, Marissa, Ill. By the W. M. S. of Tilden, Ill.
1001. Mrs. W. J. Fulton, Tilden, Ill. By the W. M. S.
1002. Mrs. Ida B. Mott, St. Louis, Mo. By Mrs. Margaret Cowan.
1003. Mrs. A. J. Wanner, Webster Groves, Mo. By parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Wanner.
1004. Faye Ruester, Marissa, Ill. By Mrs. Willis Dickey.
1005. Mrs. Lillie Workman Reed, Bellaire, O. By Mrs. Bert Strickler.
1006. Mrs. Lawrence List, Shadyside, Ohio.
1007. Mrs. Nell Lovejoy, Bellaire, Ohio.
1008. Mrs. James McWilliams, Martins Ferry, Ohio.
1009. Mrs. Nellie Cox, West Alexander, Pa. By her children and grandchildren.
1010. Mrs. Frank Orth, Roneys Point, W. Va.
1011. Mrs. W. C. Supler, Roneys Point, W. Va.
1012. Mrs. G. K. Stewart, St. Clairsville, Ohio. By her husband.
1013. Elizabeth Mehaffey, West Alexander, Pa.
1014. Mrs. Mildred W. Bartilson, Wheeling, W. Va. By Mrs. Tom. R. Sarver.
1015. Janet Clarke, Oneonta, N. Y.
1016. Ellen Thompson, Oneonta, N. Y.
1017. Mrs. Nannie Hickman, East Liverpool, Ohio. By Mrs. Ellen Lucas.
1018. Mrs. Reynold Watson, Steubenville, Ohio. By Mrs. Pearl Wierman and Mrs. Edgar Bower.
1019. Mrs. Leslie Conn, East Liverpool, Ohio. By Mrs. Ellen Barr.
1020. Mrs. Walter Grove, York, Pa. By her husband.
1021. Mrs. William Lehman, Newville, Pa. By her daughter, Mrs. Luther Bowman.
1022. Mrs. Rose Bonner, Morning Sun, Iowa. By Mrs. O. M. Hensleigh.
1023. Mrs. Walter M. Kyle, Washington, Iowa.
1024. Mrs. Harriet Coulter, Washington, Iowa. By her nephew.
1025. Mrs. Albert Simpson, Washington, Iowa. By her husband.
1026. Mazie Stewart, Washington, Iowa. By Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stewart.
1027. Mrs. E. M. McConaughy, Washington, Iowa.
1028. Mrs. Margaret Moses—In Memoriam. By her parents, Washington, Iowa.
1029. Mrs. Clarence Logan, Washington, Iowa. By her family.

1030. Mrs. Oscar Lane, Washington, Iowa. By her family and a friend.
1031. Mrs. George Kerr, Washington, Iowa. By her family.
1032. Mrs. Jay Brewer, Washington, Iowa. By her family.
1033. Mrs, A. M. Mason, Canonsburg, Pa.
1034. Mrs. Frank Bradenburg, Canonsburg, Pa. By her husband.
1035. Mrs. R. R. Haines, Morganza, Pa.
1036. Mrs. Clarence Paxton, Washington, Pa. By her husband.
1037. Conwell R. Dague—In Memoriam. By his mother, Mrs. L. P. Speakman, Houston, Pa.
1038. Mrs. Carl A. Hast, Lawrence, Pa. By her mother, Mrs. Gertrude J. Moore.
1039. Mrs. Robert B. Kelso, Canonsburg, Pa. By her mother, Mrs. Gertrude J. Moore.
1040. Mrs. E. J. Nist, Washington, Pa. By friends.
1041. Mrs. Frank A. Shaw, Washington, Pa. By friends.
1042. Mrs. Kenneth G. Stewart, Washington, Pa. By her son, Kenneth L. Stewart, U. S. Navy.
1043. Margaret Dunlap, Washington, Pa. By friends.
1044. Mrs. George T. Sloan, Washington, Pa. By friends.
1045. Mrs. George A. Hanna, Washington, Pa. By friends.
1046. Mrs. Laura Nevin Watt—In Memoriam. By her daughter, Mrs. Ethel Watt Manson, Washington, Pa.
1047. Lucile Ann Lowry, Rea, Pa. By her family.
1048. Mrs. Mary George Black, Canonsburg, Pa. By her husband, R. Harry Black.
1049. Mrs. Mary Russell George, Canonsburg, Pa. By her husband, W. C. George.
1040. Mrs. William Schriver, Canonsburg, Pa. By her husband.
1051. Mrs. Carrie George Yates, Canonsburg, Pa. By her sister, Mrs. Mary George Black.
1052. Mrs. W. A. Matthews—In Memoriam. By her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Daugherty, Canonsburg, Pa.
1053. Mrs. Mary McConnell Pollock, Canonsburg, Pa. By her husband, Durell S. Pollock.
1054. Mrs. Vesta Giles Johnston. By her husband, J. Elmer Johnston, Morganza, Pa.
1055. Mrs. Boyd C. Mercer, Houston, Pa. By friends.
1056. Mrs. Madge Carson, Washington, Pa. By a friend.
1057. Mrs. Ed. McCutcheon, Washington, Pa. By a friend.
1058. Mrs. George N. Glass, McDonald, Pa. By Venice W. M. S.
1059. Mrs. Charles Engle, McDonald, Pa. By her friend, Mrs. George N. Glass.
1060. Margaret Dice, McDonald, Pa. By her friend, Mrs. George N. Glass.
1061. Mrs. Oscar Goss, McDonald, Pa. By her friend, Mrs. George N. Glass.
1062. Mrs. James Harrower, McDonald, Pa. By her friend, Mrs. George N. Glass.
1063. Mrs. Boyd Patterson, McDonald, Pa. By her friend, Mrs. George N. Glas.
1064. Mrs. John Herriott, Sr., McDonald, Pa. By her friend, Mrs. George N. Glass.
1065. Edith Wilshaw—In Memoriam. By Jennie McBurney, Canonsburg, Pa.
106. Mrs. Clarice Radcliffe, Canonsburg, Pa. By Mary A. McBride.
1067. Mrs. Thomas J. Jones, Canonsburg, Pa. By her husband.
1068. Mrs. Thomas D. Jones, Canonsburg, Pa. By her son, Thomas J. Jones.
1069. Mrs. J. W. McNary, Canonsburg, Pa. By her daughter, Mrs. Thomas J. Jones.
1070. Josephine Gladden, Canonsburg, Pa. By her nephew, J. Boyd Kelso.
1071. Ella McConnell, Canonsburg, Pa. By a Friend.
1072. Mrs. J. W. Wilson, Canonsburg, Pa. By friends.
1073. Mrs. J. J. McDowell, Canonsburg, Pa. By her daughter and son, Mrs. Luella Kerr and S. E. McDowell.
1074. Belle McLaughlin, Houston, Pa. In memory of Ross White McLaughlin.
1075. Mrs. E. Q. Johnson, Canonsburg, Pa. By her husband.
1076. Mrs. John T. Moore, Canonsburg, Pa. By Dr. J. C. Kelso, in memory of Mrs. Fannie Wasson.
1077. Mrs. Herman F. Deitz, Canonsburg, Pa. By a friend.
1078. Mrs. John Rhys, Canonsburg, Pa. By a friend.
1079. Mrs. Charles M. Crouch, Venetia, Pa.
1080. Mrs. William M. Patterson, Venetia, Pa. By her daughter, Hazel Patterson.
1081. Mrs. George F. Sharp, Washington, Pa. By Mrs. Van Cleef.
1082. Mrs. Robert O. Baker, Seaford, Dela. By her mother, Mrs. H. P. McConnell.
1083. Geraldine Buchanan, West Middletown, Pa. By Etta M. McClure.
1084. Lavire Gilfert, Philadelphia, Pa. By a friend.
1085. Mrs. Elizabeth H. Dunkle, Philadelphia, Pa. By a friend.
1086. Kathleen Porter, Philadelphia, Pa. By Mr. and Mrs. William R. Ettenger.
1087. Martha S. Walker, Philadelphia, Pa. By the Women's Missionary Society.

MISS IDA B. LITTLE, Young Women's Secretary
1503 Dormont Ave., Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

AIMS—A. A Circle or a Y.W. Society or both in every congregation.
B. Societies to support the WGMS materially and spiritually.
C. Y. W. Special Fund fully supported.
One dollar per member for those 20 years and over.
Fifty cents per member for those under 20 years.
Special Objects—(Amount asked, $8,000)
Permanent—Support of G.B.S., Pasrur, India
Annual—Salaries of Missionaries.

Mrs. Eva J. Adams, R.N., Superintendent of Jubilee Hospital, Henderson, N. C.
Miss Beth Johnstone, Presbyterial Worker, Tacoma, Wash.
Miss Mary E. Cole, Bible Women's Worker, Khartoum North, The Sudan.
Miss Pauline Gross, Matron, Frenchburg Dormitory.

RECRUITS

It has been said that certain churches have formed new societies, but as far as this department is concerned, it is practically hearsay. If there is such an organization in your church, will you not report it at once. Sometimes a letter of inquiry comes, "Why has our new society not been reported in the new society column?" The answer has to go back, "It was not reported for publication." Somebody along the line failed to do her part.

Kiskiminetas Presbyterial—Apollo Naomi Circle (T) — 11members — Pres.—Nancy McCullough, The Lois Kingan Circle—Advisers, Rena King and Sara Stewart.

THAT NEW BANNER

Did someone in your Society read in the December issue of the Magazine about the *new banner* all ready to go to Tarkio to attend the WGMS Convention next June? Two presbyterials are to carry one each home for a visit of a year. It is not just to carry a banner home that you should strive, but to be worthy of such an honor. Small presbyterials and large ones have equal chance to receive one. One half of the presbyterials had a membership this past year under 150 each. The other half had 150 to over 1000 members. The percentage for both groups this last year was almost identical, which should prove that it is not size that counts. *Faithfulness* is the chief factor in success. Has your society been faithful these last months? And as go your societies so goes the presbyterial!

Your annual report is being completed this month (March). We trust that you may be very happy because of your good report. Just get busy right away and be the winner next year!

RUTS

Those who have driven along streets packed with snow and ice and worn into tracks, deep grooves, or have gone on a road of clay deeply rutted by heavy vehicles have a very good idea of ruts, and how danger may come because of them. To get out of a deep rut is often most difficult. Some one has described a rut is a "grave with both ends knocked out!"

An incident comes to mind where ruts almost caused a tragedy. Some school children were seeking an easy way home and clambered on a wagon carrying heavy timbers. One lad missed his hold and fell under the

wagon. One wheel passed over him. Fortunately the road sloped a little and the ruts on the lower side were deeper than on the upper side. The weight of the load was somewhat deflected so that the victim, although terribly injured, was not killed. He finally was restored to health. That he lived was little short of a miracle. Had it not been for the sloping road it seems that the lad would have died. Yes, ruts may be serious in whatever sphere of life they may be found.

The dictionary has given its idea of the kind of a rut we are most likely to come up against,—the figurative rut. "A rut is a groove or habitual line of conduct, thought or feeling." Every one is subject to such ruts. Habit is another name for ruts. It may be in the everyday life when one is so circumscribed by set plans that no interruption of them is permitted. Many very estimable women have been lost to the world because of this. We all admire a good planner and a scrupulous housekeeper. We need many more of them. But it is possible to be so tied to the home that the family thinks that the mother should be always at call! Such talented young women and older ones should share their capabilities with their community and church, too,— for their own good as well.

Ruts are not confined to any one class or circumstances in life. It is surely a sad day when one can not rise above a low level of thought, when one ceases to be a learner. This may come very early in life. We are told about the exit from the training of Bible School by mere teen-agers. They minimize the value of continuous study in spiritual matters. Where do they get this idea? May it be from the home itself or from companions from careless or irreligious homes? The rut of lack of spiritual training is a menace to present day civilization. Young people trained in the church seldom come before a bar of justice as criminals.

We must discern between good and bad habits. We do not think of right action as a rut. It is rather having the foundation imbedded in the rock, not easily led aside or into evil. A rut is something from which to keep away. Fundamentals are essential. Clinging to them is not done because of habit but because of belief.

Speaking from the standpoint of the collection of individuals or the society,—Very many bad habits are possible here. Some groups make no effort to be attractive or to interest those not interested in missions. We would say that such are in a very bad rut. We are to magnify our office as much as posible whether it be as officer, committee member or the one helping to form the audience. We should make a determined effort to be a good witness to our Christian profession. This is not done if we are careless or indifferent in our service to our Church and the Kingdom.

Strange as it may seem, sometimes a rut is formed by keeping as far away from the plan of the year as possible and doing everything but that which is planned for the year. While the idea is to keep out of a rut, it becomes something over which the novice and the newcomer may trip, losing the purpose of the organization, never really learning why they meet together and for whom they are spiritually and financialy responsible.

After all is said the rut that even Christians must avoid is that of worldliness. It is so deep in some cases that defeat in Christian living is all but certain. High thoughts and unselfish living will help to overcome the rut. "The entrance of Thy Word giveth light."

Finally, you can't pass anybody if you *stay* in a rut!"

A DEVOTIONAL SERVICE

At a recent woman's meeting, this very interesting and significant service was held. It was thought that some missionary society might find the thought presented most challenging and helpful. We are indebted to Mrs. Raymond F. Koch of Mount

Lebanon, Pittsburgh, for this article.

INFLUENCE OF WOMAN

Since the beginning of time, woman has greatly influenced the lives of men, sometimes for good and sometimes for evil.. She has led armies and shaped the destinies of nations. Truly "the hand that rocks the cradle rules the world." For our Scripture reading I have chosen verses from the Book of Proverbs which deal with the virtues or vices of women. As I read these verses there came to my mind several women of the Bible whom I have matched with certain Proverbs:—

Proverbs 5:3,4—For the lips of a strange woman drop as an honeycomb, and her mouth is smoother than oil: But her end is bitter as wormwood, sharp as a two-edged sword.—*Deliah*—And Samson loved Deliliah who enticed him to the lords of the Philistines for eleven hundred pieces of silver.

Proverbs 9:13—A foolish woman is clamorous: she is simple and knoweth nothing.—*Lot's Wife*—But his wife looked back from behind him and she became a pillar of salt.

Proverbs 11:13—A talebearer revealeth secrets: but he that is of a faithful spirit concealeth the matter. —*Michal*—So Michal let David down through a window and he escaped. And Michal took an image and laid it in the bed. And when Saul sent messengers to take David, she said, "He is sick".

Proverbs 11:16—A gracious woman retaineth honor.—*Esther*—And it was so, when the king saw Esther the queen standing in the court, that she found favor in his sight.

Proverbs 11:22—As a jewel of gold in a swine's snout, so is a fair woman which is without discretion.—*Jezebel*—And Jezebel, his wife, said unto him: I will give thee the vineyard of Naboth. And she had two men bear false witness against Naboth—that he had blasphemed God and the king. So he was carried out of the city and stoned to death.

Proverbs 12:4—A virtuous woman is a crown to her husband.—*Ruth*—And Boaz said: And now, my daughter, fear not; I will do to thee all that thou requirest; for all the city of my people doth know that thou art a virtuous woman.

Proverbs 14:1—Every wise woman buildeth her house: but the foolish plucketh it down with her hands. —*Rebecca*—And Rebecca told Jacob to bring savoury meat and disguise himself so that Isaac would think he was Esau, and would give him the blessing.

Proverbs 31:10-12,28 — Who can find a virtuous woman? For her price is far above rubies. The heart of her husband doth safely trust in her.—She will do him good and not evil all the days of her life.—Her children arise up, and call her blessed; her husband also, and he praiseth her.—*Rachel*—And Jacob served seven years for Rachel and they seemed to him but a few days for the love he had to her. And Rachel died and Jacob set a pillar upon her grave.

Proverbs 31:27—She looketh well to the ways of her household, and eateth not the bread of idleness.— *Lydia*—A certain woman named Lydia, a seller of purple, who when she and her household were baptized, besought us that we should come to her house and abide there.

Proverbs 31:26—She opened her mouth with wisdom; and in her tongue is the law of kindness.— *Naomi*—Then Naomi her mother-in-law said unto her, My daughter, shall I not seek rest for thee?

Proverbs 31:20 — She stretcheth out her hand to the poor; yea, she reacheth forth her hands to the needy.—*Dorcas*—There was at Joppa a disciple called Dorcas who was full of good works and alms deeds that she did.

Proverbs 19:20—Hear council and receive instruction, that thou mayest be wise in thy latter end.—*For All Of Us.*

Girls' Circle Program

THE CHURCH MOVES FORWARD

Using the Key of Loyalty. Acts 22:15

By MRS. J. M. CAMERON, Pittsburgh Pennsylvania

Since this is the first meeting of the new church year, perhaps a service of dedication and installation will be used in place of the usual devotional service. If so, make it brief but impressive. If the meeting is held in the evening, a candle light service is usually most effective.

Emphasize at this April meeting, the Program Theme for the year, "Keys for Christian Service." Be sure that each new officer and secretary understands just what is expected of her during the coming year.

SUGGESTED WORSHIP SERVICES

"Using the Keys of Loyalty"—Acts 2:15.

For the call to worship use No. 251 B.S.H. "My Prayer" as a prayer song, followed by the Lord's Prayer.

LEADER: The war has ended, as we start the new year's work and the call for loyalty to Christ and Christian service come to our young women's groups with new meaning. As Christ spoke through Ananias to Paul, so He speaks to us today.

GROUP: Acts 22:15,16 "For thou shalt be his witness to all men of what thou hast seen and heard. And now why tarriest thou? Arise . . . ."

LEADER: Our time which has been occupied because of the war, is now released for other activities. Will Christ and His church have our best or what is left?

GROUP: Psalm 40:8 "I delight to do Thy will, O my God; yea Thy law is within my heart."

LEADER: If we are to maintain this loyalty to Christ and go forward in His service we must have daily contact with the source of Power.

GROUP: Isa. 40:31 "They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run and not be weary; and they shall walk and not faint."

LEADER: Just as the moon reflects the light of the sun, so we as God's children reflect the light of Jesus in our lives. In this coming year, may we keep this reflection bright by our renewed loyalty to Him.

GROUP: Matt. 5:16 "Let your light so shine before men that they may see your good works and glorify your Father which is in heaven."

PRAYER PERIOD: Use the objectives of the WWCA as the prayer emphasis for the meeting. (These should be assigned ahead of time by the Prayer Secretary so that all will be included).

CLOSING HYMN: No. 272 "Onward Christian Soldiers". Vs. 2,3,4.

LEADER:

"A church is not measured in greatness
By the beauty of its architecture
Or the ability of its ministry;
But by the people who live truly
And serve faithfully
The cause for which it stands."

CLOSING PRAYER

PROGRAM SUGGESTIONS:

The study theme for this April meeting is "The Church Moves Forward." Have the program chairman make selections from the articles in this issue of the Magazine written by Dr. Lunan, Dr. Strangeway, Mrs. Hutchison, Mrs. Gordon and Dr. Alston using as many as your program needs will allow. Have one person or several be prepared to give a graphic picture of how the United Presbyte-

(Continued on Page 441)

MRS EDGAR B. MURDOCH, Secretary, 4 Wilmont Ave., Washington, Pa.

"OUR MISS BETH"

The Home Department loses one of its best loved missionaries in the resignation of Miss Beth Johnstone, who for eight years has had charge of the work of Tahoma Terrace, Tacoma, Washington. She has given devoted service to the mission, sparing neither time nor strength as with love and care she built up the organizations among the women, the young people and the children. One of the active groups was her Mission Band, part of which is shown in the Junior choir pictured on this page. Preaching services were held each week in the church, she procuring a preacher, or, if none were available, leading them herself. Her efforts were not confined entirely to her own work, but she lent a hand wherever needed. She often served as a speaker and Counselor at Youth Conferences and for many years was the Recording Secretary for Puget Sound Presbyterial.

She won the love and appreciation of her people and many hearts will be sad as they say farewell to "our Miss Beth," but, although she will be so greatly missed, we are all happy in the new life that is opening up before her. After a month's vacation and rest in Canada and a visit with her sisters she will be married soon after Easter to Dr. Sale-Harrison, an author and lecturer, but better known as a leader of Bible Conferences. After the wedding they will leave for Honolulu where Dr. Sale-Harrison is scheduled for a Conference, from there they will go to New Zealand and Australia where he is booked for many Conferences. For Miss Johnstone this new life will be but a continuation of the active Christian service to which she has given her whole life. For a number of years she was a Y.W.C.A. Secretary and later a pastor's assistant for twelve years before she entered service under the Women's Board. Dr. Sale-Harrison's work will be

Some of the choir girls in the Tacoma Mission, Tacoma, Washington.

strengthened as she joins him in soul winning. Wherever she goes the best wishes of her many friends within our church will follow her in her new and enlarged service.

* * * * *

"HOME LIGHTS will be omitted this month owing to the fact that special items have not reached us from all our stations. This is not due to lack of activity on the part of our workers but because they have been so busy that they were not able to get notes in before the deadline. It is often hard for them to find time, in their busy lives; to write an account of their work, in which we are all so much interested. Our apologies to those who have written with the promise that there will be an account of each station next month.

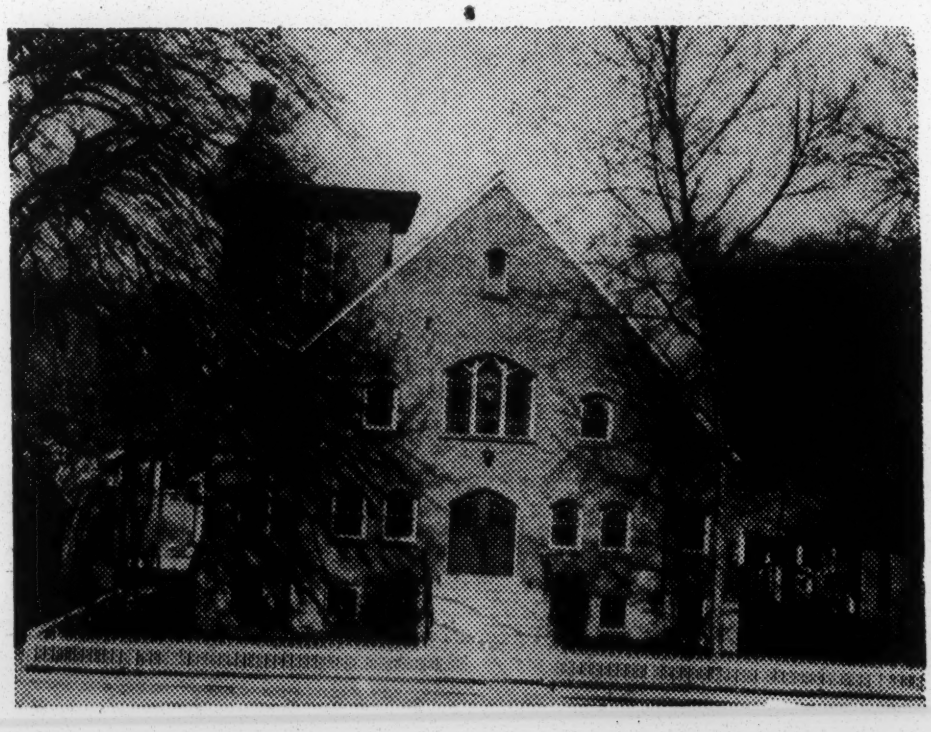
SUNLIGHTED WINDOWS

By MISS BESSIE BURROWS

Wouldn't you like to step into our little church at Frenchburg with me for a few moments? After you have walked through the vestibule and entered the main part of the sanctuary, it is quite certain that you will say, "What a beautiful, peaceful house of worship!" A feeling of quietness and reverence will slip over you as you look upon the sunlighted stained glass windows. Then as the sunlight warms your soul and lifts your thoughts upward, I am sure you will likewise be lifted in spirit as you think of yourself being a part of this church and work. And well you might, because, for the past thirty-seven years the Women's General Missionary Society has been sending the sunlight of God's love and care through the windows of Frenchburg.

When work is begun in a new Missionary field, we often speak of God opening the door for it. Truly He did open the door here at Frenchburg through the lives of the first consecrated workers. Now we think of the continuation of the work as light shining through windows—many windows—each not only bringing the sunlight of God's supreme love, but also allowing us to look out and up to the hills that are ever around about us, the hills from which cometh our help and strength.

It is quite probable that Miss Bertha Houston, the pioneer Frenchburg Missionary Teacher, would not recog-



United Presbyterian Church at Frenchburg, Kentucky. Commencement exercises and other School events are held in this church. The Reverend Ralph Ayers is the pastor of the congregation.

nize the location of her little school, today. Neither would she see, at first glance, the same type of outward needs. She would see a semi-circle of fine buildings—the buildings of many windows—through which has come the light guiding hundreds into happy, wholesome Christian living, giving an opportunity to all to know the joys of the three-fold-life.

The *windows of our school building,* kept clean and bright by the janitor crew of dormitory boys, let the sunshine in on 265 normal, active young folks. They enjoy the privileges of a fine academic program, one given an "A" rating by the state of Kentucky. They have the opportunity to enjoy and profit by such subjects as Home Economics, Industrial Arts, Agriculture, and Vocal and Instrumental Music. But outstanding in the program are the daily chapel periods and the Bible instruction given in all grades from the first through the twelfth. From these branch the Allied Youth Temperance Organization, the Junior Missionary Society, the Young Women's Missionary Society, the Y.P.C.U., the Intermediates, the Student Prayer Group, the Brownies and the Girl and Boy Scout Organizations. All these join together in developing the young folks mentally, physically and spiritually, leading many in their decision for Christ and strengthening others.

Gaze through the nicely curtained *windows of the dormitory* and you will see the part of the Frenchburg family that really makes a full time job of living, working and playing on the campus. Here the Frenchburg spirit is keenly felt as the students and the faculty gather around the tables for their daily meals. They are as one family as they join together in morning and evening devotions.

The *windows of the gymnasium* let the sunlight in on the floor which sees much activity and promotes physical development and clean fun. Basketball is high on the favorite list. Frenchburg is well known for its fine teams. Folk games are enjoyed here by many different age groups.

At present we have special reason to be thankful for the light shining through *the hospital windows,* for Dr. James Crain has joined us to fill our recent doctor vacancy. The sunlight more than shines through the windows of this wonderful little house of healing.

In our reflections we cannot possibly overlook the *windows of the Teachers' Home,* for here is centered the weekly prayer service of the staff of workers. Here the oneness of purpose and our oneness in Him is deeply felt as prayer is offered in behalf of the work and individuals. This spirit carries over into all activities, duties and pleasures of Frenchburg. No one can work here without feeling its magnetism and without knowing a real joy as he himself is lifted and helped as he serves.

Upon his first visit to our church, a little first grade boy, eyes fixed upon the colorful stained glass windows, questioningly asked, "How do you turn those 'winders' on?" I gave him a simple explanation of the sun shining through the glass. But with my heart I said, "Sonny, it's God's sunlight that turns the windows on, and it's the women of the United Presbyterian Churches who put the windows there so that He might shine through them. He'll continue to let the sunlight through, even warmer and brighter sunshine, as they and we are willing to work and pray for it."

Negro Missions

And He made of one every nation of men to dwell on all the face of the ear

MRS. H. RAY SHEAR, Secretary, 206 Inglewood Drive, Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

JUBILLE HOSPITAL

A letter from Mrs. Eva J. Adams, Superintendent, follows:

"The work for the month (December) has been light, giving us time to do some general cleaning, taking inventory and making out the Duke Endowment Fund report for the year. I think the year's report is going to be very good.

"Two or three times a year the health inspector comes around to inspect the kitchen. Our rating is 96, the same as the Maria Parham Hospital for white people. The only difference, he said, was that they had more expensive equipment, but our method of keeping things was just as theirs.

"We have a fine group of girls working here now, and in order to give each a room, we have opened up seven rooms on second floor (of former boys' dormitory) and it looks very nice there. The girls all seem comfortable."

Although Mrs. Adams calls December a light month at the hospital her official report shows they took care of 96 patients and had 22 operations.

NEEDS OF THE HOSPITAL

The secretary is frequently asked about the needs of Jubilee Hospital. The following list will answer all such enquiries:

Sash Curtains 36" x 32"
Hospital Gowns for adults and children
Hot Water Bottles
Towels, bath and hand
Sheets 63" x 99"
Spreads 63" x 99" light weights
Diapers
Tooth Brushes and paste
Wash Cloths
Soap
Bedroom slippers (assorted sizes)
Bath robes (assorted sizes)
Blankets 63" x 99"
Dish cloths
Dish towels
Mattress Covers
Combs
Quilts 63" x 99"
Pillow cases 32" x 24"
Bibles and Devotional Literature
Kleenex
Good Books
Trays
Tray cloths and covers for bedside tables
Aprons (large, for service wear in kitchen)
Layettes
Dresses and little boys' suits (Some patients are needy)
Candy bars and peppermint sticks (Wonder workers with small children)
Socks and anklets
Picture books, scrap books, crayons
Cotton undies (assorted sizes for children)
Dresser scarfs
Small rag rugs

TENNESSEE PRESBYTERIAL

The following letter from Mrs. L. B. Ridgeway, Miller's Ferry, Ala., gives the report of the fall meeting of Tennessee Presbyterial:

"Dear friend: I bring you greetings from the Tennessee Presbyterial which was held in the Norfolk, Va., Church. We had a wonderful and inspirational meeting. The theme of this meeting was "Peace be Within Thy Walls", Psalm 122:7.

There are ten mission stations in our Tennessee Presbyterial. Out of this number six stations were represented. They brought splendid and timely reports of their work at home. As a whole they are working hard doing mission work and teaching the Saviour's love.

"The Presbyterial will meet next year at Knoxville College, on the 4th Wednesday of October. We are nod making plans to make this meeting the best.

"Some important recommendations were made by the Vice President; namely, that we organize prayer groups in all societies, take more copies of The Women's Missionary Magazine, do more personal mission work, encourage the teen-age and young women in mission work, keep ever before them the idea of temperance, work twice as hard on our Thank offering ingathering, and get in all the blanks on time so that our Presbyterial will be on the Honor Roll.

"An inspiring address was given by Mrs. Parker, the Vice President. She used as her theme, 'Peace be Within Thy Walls,' concluding with the prayer, 'Heavenly Father, Let there be peace on earth, and let it begin in me',"

"In the afternoon session a memorial service was held for Mrs. Maude Cotton of Henderson, N.C., and Mrs. Lavinia Gaines, of Chase City, Va. Many fine things were said concerning the work and the lives of these two splendid Christian women. We, as missionaries re-dedicated our lives to an even greater task for the Master.

"Constitutions for the Presbyterial are to be printed and sent to each station to serve as a guide. A finance committee was appointed to help in raising more funds."

A complete list of officers was elected at this presbyterial. The letter above indicates that the workers in our Negro Mission stations are active, alert and doing their part in the whole program of the W.G.M.S.

JUNIOR SPECIAL

A complete account of the "Junior Special" will be found in the Junior Department of the Magazine. But on this page we wish to call attention to the fact that the Fifth object of the Junior Special is a project for the American Negro. The amount set aside for the American Negro will be used to bring help to Negro children at the Jubilee Hospital in North Caroline. The remainder will help children in schools and dormitories in Alabama. While these children are being healed and taught, they will have the Gospel preached to them and will be encouraged to follow Christ's teachings in their daily lives.

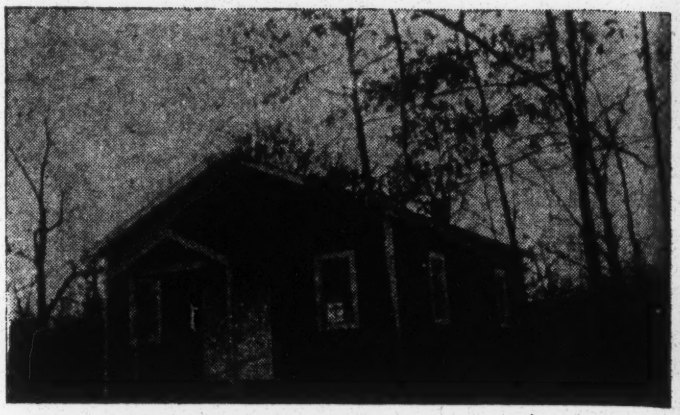
All Junior Superintendents are asked to take note of this project and to push the Junior work intensively.

PRAIRIE, ALABAMA

Mr. Peters writes: "We have 140 boys and girls in grades on through nine. The work with them is interesting but rather hard. I shall mention two things that retard their progress. First, we and they must work to overcome the handicaps of their environment; and then, they lose too much time, either for work or on account of sickness, bad weather or carelessness.

In our Eighth Grade class we have two girls who never miss a day, and who are making an unusually good record. I teach them in mathematics. They are the same age, twelve, the same color, dark brown and are chums. I am allowing them to advance at their own rate, with little supervision, while I try to help the others in their class. They usually have all their work done before coming to class. They are really better than any I have in the Ninth Grade. Boys and girls with so much energy are often problems in behavior, but not these. So you see that some of the children make us very happy, the children make us very happy. It is an interesting work."

MRS. ARTHUR B. McBRIDE, Secretary, 847 Thorne St., Sewickley, Pa.

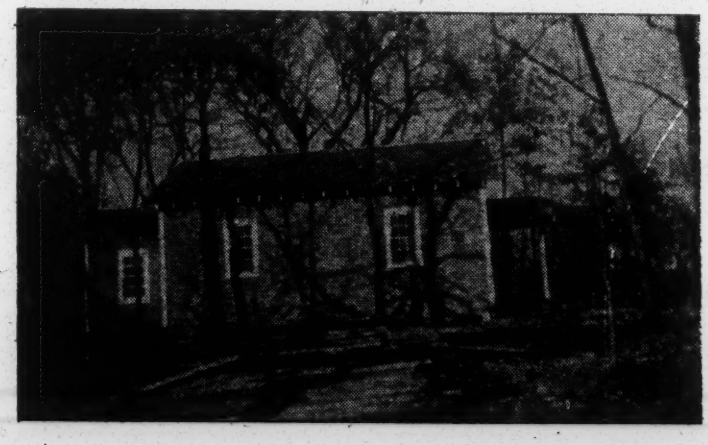


Cherokee Chapel (Front View)
Near Stilwell, Oklahoma

"CHEROKEE CHAPEL"

The central part of the cleared five-acre tract of the W.G.M.S. property nine miles south of Stilwell, Oklahoma is a choice level area with rich soil on either side, where the gardens are located. To the right of this level place is the little new chapel. It is sturdy and well built and much native seasoned lumber was used; many of those having a part in the construction were Cherokee Indians. An eight inch cement wall was made for the foundation with a good clearance from the ground. The inside of the building is lined with a new kind of fiber board and the outside covered with composition shingles, making a three-ply wall for heat and durability.

The chapel, facing the highway, sitting back among walnut, hickory and oak trees, is 30 feet by 24 feet by 12 feet high. There is a cement foundation for the entrance porch and there are double doors into the building. It has windows on all sides and a rear door. The electric power line runs along the highway, making electricity easily available. Four large lights are placed in the ceiling and one over the pulpit. It is heated with wood saved from the clearing of the tract. Substantial benches easily carried to the brush arbor in the summer for services provide the



Cherokee Chapel (Side View)

seats which can be arranged as desired.

The side view of the chapel shows the small room in the rear which is the missionary's study; this will serve many uses in connection with services and meetings of various kinds. To the front of the chapel and over about 20 feet to the left is the pump. Drillers had to go 66 feet 8 inches through rock often to reach the clear, cold water which promises to be a good, abundant stream.

This modest place of worship we have named "Cherokee Chapel." We covet your prayers for the work there, that the Cherokee Indians and their white neighbors may come to know the Saviour, who can forgive sin, and who is the Bread of Life and the Water of Life for the soul's hunger and thirst.

JANUARY SHOWERS

Here at Tama we began to think of the old saying, "It never rains but it pours." The Elizabeth Campbell Circle (our W. M. S.) started it off by holding a Stork Shower for one of its members on the evening of January 4.

Showers from the heavens that night and the next day took off the snow too fast and brought on a flood in the Iowa River that drove twenty-five Indian families from their homes. Most of them were evacuated on Sabbath, January 6, and helping with this work took the missionary's time that day. However the missionary's wife managed to hold Sabbath School in the parsonage in the midst of many interruptions.

Next came a wedding on January 8. There had been another wedding earlier. Both bridegrooms were Discharged Service Men who had spent long years overseas, one in the Pacific area, and one with the 34th Division through North Africa, Sicily, and Italy. On January 10 there was a record attendance at the regular monthly meeting of the Elizabeth Campbell Circle, 16 adults, 18 children. Interest was high for plans were in the air, plans that culminated in the Circle sponsoring a miscellaneous shower for the two brides.

This double shower was held January 17 at the parsonage. A bounteous cover dish luncheon was served at noon to about thirty. Watching the brides open their gifts furnished plenty of enjoyment for all in the afternoon, but we added a few games and a devotional period at the close of this happy day. Among the other gifts there was a quilt for each bride from the Mission. Some missionary societies out over the church had sent us three months ago. Thank you. We had them ready. Our barrel is now rather low.

Pray for us that in the midst of good things we may not miss the *best* things God has, for Ezekiel says, "There shall be showers of blessing." We long for such showers of blessing. "If ye then, being evil, know how to give good gifts unto your children: how much more shall your heavenly Father give the Holy Spirit to them that ask him?"

J. C. Patterson

TRUE UNDERSTANDING

If I knew you and you knew me—
If both of us could plainly see
And with an inner sight divine
The moaning of your heart and mine,
I'm sure that we would differ less,
And clasp our hands in friendliness;
Our thoughts would pleasantly agree
If I knew you and you knew me.

Waterman

MRS. ARTHUR B. McBRIDE, Secretary, 847 Thorn St., Sewickley, Pa.

A NEW MISSIONARY!

The Women's Board takes great pleasure in making the announcement of the appointment of Miss Hazel J. McGeary of the Wallace Memorial Church, Washington, D. C. as a regular missionary to Ethiopia. After study and other preparation, Miss McGeary expects to sail in the fall of 1946.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

From India comes the good news that Miss Frances E. Brown arrived on December 30 and reached her station, Lyallpur, on New Year's Day.

* * * * *

A cable message from Rev. H. A. McGeoch of Egypt, dated January 28, announced the safe arrival of the Gripsholm party. Miss Anna B. Criswell, LL.D., superintendent of Pressly Memorial Institute, Assiut, Egypt and Miss Mary Frances Dawson, who is returning to the American College For Girls, Cairo, were in the party.

The message also stated that Miss Frances E. Turk, R.N., and Miss Ethel O. McMahan, R.N., had sailed. It did not state actually but it was presumed they were coming on the Gripsholm's return trip. Miss Elizabeth McKibben, R.N., was scheduled for that same boat, but later word from Egypt tells the reason for her delay. When Miss McKibben came to Cairo she was not well and Dr. C. A. Stuart of the Church Missionary Society Hospital reported upon examination of Miss McKibben that she would be unable to travel for some time and advised absolute rest and hospital care for two months. Miss McKibben has had ten years of continuous service in Tanta Hospital and this strain has taken its toll of her strength. Complete rest of body and mind, treatment and prayer, we trust, will restore her to her usual robust health.

(Later word received from Egypt just as this goes to press is: "It was thought that Miss McKibben would not be able to sail but this past week her doctor decided the sooner she got home the better. So Miss Patton released her place on the boat to Miss McKibben. Miss Patton will be coming as soon as she can get sailings. Miss McKibben plans to go directly to Columbia Hospital for treatment. The party arived in New York on February 20th..") I Thess: 1:2.

* * * * *

The Misses N. Addaline Brandon, Marjorie Faught, R.N., Glendine Lundquist, R.N., Margaret L. Murdoch, Ruth M. Nichol, and Laura Reynolds are due to sail from India this spring for furlough in America. The Misses Brandon, Faught and Nichol expect to sail after March 15, the Misses Murdoch and Reynolds may be later, after the schools close. Miss Lundquist, who has been so ill, is making progress, but is not fully recovered yet. She has carried "a big load in a fine way" at Sialkot Hospital and is greatly missed. It is desirable that she go on furlough as soon as she is able to travel home.

IN LOVING SYMPATHY

Word was received that Miss Margaret Murdoch's mother passed away at her home in Cambridge, New York. It will be a sad homecoming

for Miss Murdoch this spring. May "the God of all comfort" give her of His all-sufficient grace in this sorrow.

Another of our missionaries, Miss Lois Kingan of Cairo, Egypt, received the same kind of message. Her mother was called home December 4. Loving sympathy goes to her from all her friends in this sorrow that has come to her.

SIALKOT MISSION

The Annual Meeting of the Sialkot Mission held October 11-21, 1945 was a very good meeting. The General Secretary and Treasurer, Mr. W. H. Merriam, says: "In one respect at least this meeting is memorable, the number of voting members present was the lowest in the last fifty years of the Mission." The theme: "The Christian Walk" with Bible study in Micah, Galatians and James was carried very effectively throughout the meetings by appointed leaders.

Some notes from the resolutions recorded in the typed copy of the official minutes gives us a glimpse of the many things upon the hearts and minds of those who attended:

"We record our heartfelt thanks to God for His manifold blessings during the past year. We praise God that He has revealed His hand in the victory which the Allies have achieved, that victory has shown us afresh that God sets the bounds of nations and makes the wrath of man to praise Him. We gratefully acknowledge God's keeping the sons and daughters of our Mission family in and through all the hazards of this war; for mercies known and unknown we thank God. God has been good to us in India in sparing us from many of the dangers and horrors of war; we lived in comparative peace. God has kept the Mission family in good health.

"Once again the healing touch of the Great Physician was seen in answered prayer for Ida Jeannette Alter and Marchiene Vroon. . . . We express deep sorrow at the death of Dr. John C. Heinrich; India has lost a true friend who spent and was spent for her spiritual and material betterment; the Mission has lost an honored co-worker.

"We cannot understand the mystery of Alice Stewart's death, we can only lean more completely upon Him who loves us and makes 'all things work together for good.'

"We thank God that attempts are being made to secure India's freedom and ask that everything be done in a spirit of mutual concern and love. We pray that the new India may be a place where the Church may work and witness to Him Who is King of kings and Lord of lords.

"We solemnly acknowledge our deep need of grace to live in the new world conditions; may we be enabled personally and as a Church to do our part to spread peace and good will among men, may strife and warfare and its accompanying waste be followed by an era of peace and plenty. May the Prince of Peace Himself increasingly be honored in our lives, in the Church and in the World."

* * * * * *

The Locating Committee recommends: that Laura R. MacLachlan be located in Pasrur and Badomali Districts for evangelistic work; Frances E. Brown in Lyallpur for city and district evangelistic work; to take over in Sangla city and district one month before Laura Reynolds goes on furlough; that Vivian L. Trimble's location in Sheikhupura be confirmed; that Ruth I. Ardrey be requested to stay over one year; that R. Jean Black be located at Pasrur G.B.S. when Ruth Nichol goes on furlough, till then assist in Sheikhupura District; that Jean Black be treasurer and adviser of White Memorial Hospital, Pasrur, when Mrs. E. V. Clements leaves on furlough; that Lois M. Boyd have her work at Sangla and take charge of Sargodha B.S. one month before Margaret L. Murdoch leaves on furlough; that Dr. Reba C. Hunsberger be located in Taxila Hospital. The Annual Meet-

ing recommended that in view of the great need in Taxila for building up women's work and with a view to expanding our influence on into the regions of the Frontier province and beyond, Dr. Reba C. Hunsberger be located in Taxila Hospital. These recommendations were necessary because so many of the missionaries are on furlough, or going soon, as well as because of the great need for new missionaries.

MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIPS

The Lois M. Buchanan Memorial Scholarship Fund was created this year by bequests from Miss Buchanan to the Foreign Board and to the Women's Board, and by gifts from the Buchanan family. This fund of $3,404.45 is to be used for the higher education of Indian Christian young women as teachers or for other Christian service requiring College or other advanced schooling and is to be remitted to the Mission at the rate of $350.00 annually until the fund with accumulated interest is exhausted. The committee of five, of whom at least two are Indian Christian women, shall select the beneficiary or beneficiaries each year, determine the grant to be given, assist in the choice of a College or training school, and report to the Mission their policies, beneficiaries chosen, and the progress of the young women benefitted.

* * * * *

Secretary's Note: (It is interesting to note that Miss Edith Williams has been granted one year's leave from the Training Department of the Sialkot G.B.S. She has been recommended as the first recipient of the Lois M. Buchanan Memorial Scholarship.)

* * * * *

PERSONAL NEEDS—40 single ladies, including doctors and nurses, and 19 men! "Who will go for us?"

* * * * *

"The fifty-second year of Gordon College has had its share of encouragement and difficulty. In spite of turning away many applicants who desired to enter Science classes the enrollment has again mounted and is for the first time above 800." (823 were enrolled.)

THE SUDAN—IN TRIBUTE TO MISS SOULE

Dr. J. A. Heasty of Doleib Hill writes:

"Miss Soule has been a very, very sick woman and required a great deal of care and it was a great burden on the missionaries at Nasir. Realizing that she could not get well and having put up a brave fight for months, she at last gave up and said she wanted to go home (her Heavenly Home).

MISS SOULE AND HER FAMILY
Over a period of many years Miss Blanche Soule maintained a home for orphans or half orphans who needed her care.

"She reached Malakal by steamer and went into the Hospital there, and died that night. It makes our hearts sad and yet her release was a great blessing to her. She had served her time and served well. In a way, when it happened so soon after leaving Nasir, it seemed too bad that she might not have passed on while there and been buried near the people she had served so well and whom she loved so much; but in a way, it was better, as her people gave her a fine farewell and the orphans will always remember her as *living*.

"The people in Malakal were kindness itself and took over complete charge of everything. Dr. and Mrs. Bloss took over as soon as Miss Soule died and prepared the body for burial. The Public Works Department made the casket and the District Commissioner, Mr. Coulter, attended to the grave. They asked me to take charge of the service. There was a very large crowd at the funeral, considering; there were many Shilluk and Nuer boys in Government service from our Mission stations at Nasir and Doleib Hill who attended the service.

"The Governor of the Upper Nile Province, Hon. F. D. Kingdon, and his associates were most kind and sympathetic; I really believe that the Governor made an excuse to send his steamer to Nasir, the real reason being to bring Miss Soule down in time to catch the postboat to Khartoum."

(Secretary's note—In recognition of the kindness shown to Miss Soule and the tender care after her death, the Women's Board sent a note of appreciation to the Governor and his associates at Malakal.)

GLEANING FROM LETTERS

SUDAN

Miss Marian I. Farquhar's letter throbs with life at Nasir as she writes her first Christmas letter from The Sudan. She is so grateful for the study at Hartford and the lessons in Phonetics with Miss Esther Cummings. "The hibiscus and the lotus flowers are just past believing, and the birds! Tiny bright blue ones and pale green breasted ones, golden-crested cranes, little blue black warblers with red, white and blue breast; big herons standing tall and stilt-like in the very tops of the trees, big and little egrets ev-everywhere, and the pelicans swimming home every night against the afterglow of the sunset, as many as twenty at a time, skidding into the water in a great swish with both feet down, catching fish in their big beaks and back-paddling against the current." The sight of hippotami, crocodiles, water fowls, etc., and the cries of the hyenas are new sights and sounds to her.

Miss Farquhar likes the people and enjoys going to the clinic, when her lessons are over, to watch them and visit; the school boys talk to her, and keep encouraging her that she will learn by the end of December, but as she remarks: "They didn't say which December!" She struggles with the nouns and verbs and is beginning to recognize the tenses of the verbs, but the little words in and around the nouns and verbs are confusing. But all these experiences will soon be past and she will take part in telling the Story of His Love.

Dr. Mary K. Smith of Nasir says they are enjoying the new arrivals—Mrs. A. M. Roy and Miss Marian Farquhar so much. "It is good to be so many; we have certainly been blessed in every way. We need your constant prayers in every phase of our work, there is so much to be done, and we never fail to see evidences of the business of the "soil one.' But we know God is able to overcome."

ETHIOPIA

Mrs. Nessie F. Pollock's trip from Suez to Djibouti was a rather tedious one, and then the long wait for baggage to go through customs and then by rail to Addis Ababa. "Travel by day and put up in a hotel by night," was the primitive way of travel. "The French have the railroad as far as their border between French Somaliland and Ethiopia and the British have it from there on. I believe soon the French will be running it altogether, as they did formerly, although part ownership will be Ethiopian, which will be better. It was interesting when we came to the border to see the De Gaulle cross engraved on the hillside and the Malagasy soldiers guarding it."

"We are in the midst of Association meetings and we are glad to

have Dr. Reed here with us," sounds a hopeful note in Mrs. Pollock's New Year's Day letter from Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

* * * * *

Miss Isabel Blair has 63 in her school in Addis Ababa, of whom 23 are boarders; since this is the only girls' school in this whole section of the city there are still many more girls who are not in school. Miss Blair tells of the four teachers besides herself, and each teacher has a Bible class. For the future growth of the school there are housing difficulties to be solved. She suggests the possibility of small cottages where girls are in smaller groups. "I have enjoyed my stay is Addis Ababa very much, the great drawback is language study. I find Amharic much harder than Galla, but in the school there are a number who speak Galla, so I can easily find an interpreter. Of course I hope to go back to Sayo, when someone comes to take over here."

INDIA

"So, D.V., I'll be at home next year at this time!" is the hopeful note with which Miss Laura Reynolds signs off a recent letter. "We do need new recruits from home badly for evangelistic work. We used to be two to a district and now the tale is two districts to one lady, and, even so, many districts are left out. Jhelum and Rawalpindi have long been neglected, and now Campbellpur, Pathankot and Gurdaspur have no one at all. Both Sialkot and Taxila Hospitals should have a definite evangelistic worker.

"My regular assignment is village and city work, yet along with visiting I do find time for other projects. I have both a boys' club and a girls' club in Sangla, and a Bible class for young men in Lyallpur. I hardly know which I enjoy most, perhaps the young men because they are old enough to be responsive asd two of them have made definite decisions for Christ."

Miss Laura R. MacLachlan is delighted to return to Badomali where she had women's work for 4½ years and is at last getting her desire to live there. "This is a poor time to be setting up housekeeping alone, but mine will be so simple that I shall be able to manage, for I am touring hither and yon so much. India is still my joy and love, though I found many things worse than I had remembered them to be—the hordes of roving dogs, the filth, the need! The war has made things worse in some cases."

EGYPT

Mrs. Mary K. Coventry of Benha, Egypt, says: "The need for workers is staggering and the thing that interests me is that the Church here is calling for more and more help; they are asking for men, not money. Pray that the land may be possessed for Him whom we serve. How needy we are of a great work of the Spirit here as well as at home."

In Egypt—Do You? I Do

We were invited to the home of one of our strongest Church families in Luxor, for the wedding of their youngest daughter. Our pastor was absent, and as the groom was a Copt he wanted the Coptic priest to marry them. When we reached the gate such a noise was coming out—several men were pushing some men, youths and one woman out of the door; they had come in without being invited and were cursed freely.

Inside, the hall and two small rooms on either side were jammed with adults and children, the latter sitting in the windows and on top of the furniture. The room, where the bride and groom sat in state behind a small table containing lighted candles stuck on two loaves of bread and a tiny cup of oil, was very crowded. The Coptic priest and his as-

sistant sat in front of us facing the table with the three sisters of the bride on his left and a friend of the groom on his right. Behind us were banked women and children, relatives and friends. The priest began chanting Coptic prayers and bits of Arabic Scriptures about Abraham and Sarah, Isaac and his wife, etc., with occasional refrains from his assistant accompanied by clashes on his cymbals, when such a commotion arose in the hall that he stopped and shouted to them to be quiet; then turning to us behind him, he said: "Those are not Copts making the noise!" We could scarcely keep our faces straight.

Then he went on chanting. A young man read from Ephesians regarding duties of wives and husbands, and the priest told the bride her duty and that she was not to be proud because she knew English! Then he made the sign of the cross on their foreheads and chanted some more—it all lasted about an hour and a half. We then had a nice simple supper with the bride, her three sisters and mother in European style. The groom is a fine man, fond of music and writes some.

Esther W. Wilson

I Thessalonians 1:2

With the assistance of the faithful Presbyterial treasurers (too often "unhonored and unsung"), the Secretary is compiling a record of the W.G.M.S. foreign missionaries who are supported by the Presbyterials or churches, societies or individuals within the bounds of the Presbyteries. It has been an interesting study and quite revealing. The answer to the question about correspondence showed that many were not receiving letters from their missionaries telling of their work and their need of prayer for guidance. And on the other hand many of the missionaries are not receiving letters from their sponsors, assuring them of their continued interest in and prayers for them and their work. There are some "orphans" on the list whose support comes from the general budget; these are missing the joy that bond of fellowship and intercession brings. Let us send the Apostle Paul's words to those ambassadors of ours, and hear, as an echo, as they, too, reply:

"We give thanks to God always for you all,
Making mention of you in our prayers."

GIRLS' CIRCLE PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 428)

rian Church is plannig to move forward through the WWCA. "A Pocket Book of Information," obtainable from the WWCA headquarters (Publication Building, Pittsburgh 22, Pa.) would be very useful in preparing this part of the meeting. Make each member feel her personal responsibility if the church is to move forward. You might want to use these lines in closing.

"For a chain's as strong as the weakest link
And it breaks with a heavy load.
But a church that's full of links that pull
Can level the roughest road.
If you get in tune with the Master's will
With your heart and labor, too,
You will love your church, though it has its faults,
For it isn't the church, it's you."

The Juniors

MRS. CHARLES WRIGHT FULTON, Secretary, 455 Forest Ave., Bellevue, Pittsburgh 2, Pa.

AIMS—a. A Junior Missionary Society in every congregation.
b. A Junior Missionary Magazine in the home of each Junior.
c. Contributions from every society to each of the Seven Departments of Work, to the Junior Special, and to the Thank Offering.

JUNIOR SPECIAL WORK

a. Salary of Miss Mary V. Ewing, R.N., on furlough from Doleib Hill, South Sudan, Africa.
b. Maintenance of the "Ibis" for the promotion of children's work in Egypt.
c. Maintenance of the "Delta Car" in Egypt.
d. A project for the Cherokee Indians at Stillwell, Oklahoma.
e. A project for the American Negro.

SOCIETY CARDS

Below is the design of the Junior Special Society Card on which Juniors, who have filled coin cards, are to paste red-seal letters. These Society Cards have been mailed to all Junior Superintendents named in the Statistical Report. If your society has not received one, send to the Literature Department, 904 Publication Building, 209 Ninth Street, Pittsburgh 22, Pennsylvania. *Ibis* coin cards and the large Society cards are free for postage. Postcard invitations are also available.

JUNIORS AND THE W.W.C.A.

The above title is the subject for the April Junior Missionary meet-

(Continued on Page 446)

MRS. HOWARD M. BRUCE, Secretary, Claysville, Pa.

GLEANINGS

In 1944 America spent
for alcohol $7,500,000
In 1943 it was 6,000,000
In 1942 it was 5,000,000

Climbing at the rate of one million dollars each year.

There are two saloons for every church.

There is one saloon for every 71 homes.

There are 437,000 places in America where beverage alcohol is sold.

Our crime bill in America is $15,000,000 and 7 per cent of our crimes are traceable, directly or indirectly to alcohol.

The Boston Herald states the bootlegger is more prosperous now than he ever was during any period of prohibitnon years.

The nation is spending 12 times as much for alcohol as for religion.

We spent only $15.00 on education for each child in 1944.

The same year the liquor bill for every man, woman, and child in America was $54.00.

Drunken driving increased in North Carolina. During one week 197 men were arrested and had their driver's license revoked by the state. Of this number all but seven were revoked because of drunken driving.

IF—

If you drive don't drink:
You might hurt some one.

If you walk don't drink:
You might get hurt.

If you talk don't drink:
You might be quoted.

If you think
You won't drink anyhow.
Penn. Bulletin.

Seaworthy:

All the water in the world
However hard it tried,
Could never sink a ship
Unless it got inside.

All the evil in the world,
To wickedness and sin,
Can never sink your soul's fair craft
Unless you let it in.
—*Selected.*

* * * * *

When Paramount Pictures Inc. decided to film *The Lost Weekend,* the horrendous novel about a dipsomaniac, it also uncorked a stream of scuttlebutt. Tongues wagged that the liquor industry was trying to stop Paramount, had tried to buy it off with $2,000,000, etc. Last week, as the movie won the plaudits of critics & public, Seagram-Distillers Corp. added its own.

In six-column ads in newspapers, Seagram congratulated Cinemactor Ray Milland for his "magnificent performance" as a depraved alcoholic, urged everyone to see the film. The preaching, said Seagram's, was exactly what it has also urged should be practiced. Said the second biggest whiskey company in the U.S.: "Some men should not drink."

TIME

(We should like to refer these dissemblers to Jeremiah 28:15—"Thou makest this people to trust in a lie." Psalm 63:11—The mouth of them that speak lies shall be stopped." Also John 8:44. *Editor*)

By MRS WALTER H. HOLT, Secretary, 904 Publication Building, Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

"TO BE ABLE TO SERVE, ONE MUST KNOW"

These are indeed "moving times" or at least "changing" ones in every walk of life. It has been true for our W. G. M. S. Board and especially true for the Literature Department. You have been introduced to two new literature secretaries since the termination of Mrs. Randles' long and faithful service. But perhaps many do not know that Miss Elizabeth Trimble, after 28 years of efficient and loving Christian service, has been pensioned and is at present making her home in California. We had become so used to her happy presence in that office that she seemed as much a part of it as the literature itself. We rejoice to know, however, that she left in perfect health and excellent spirits and some day we hope to have her back in Pittsburgh again where she will no doubt be a frequent visitor in the office.

It seems the time then to introduce to you our new young literature office assistant, Miss Juanita Berkey. She lives at Washington, Pennsylvania, and is a very active member of the First United Presbyterian Church of Washington. She is a graduate of the Junior College of Washington Seminary. After a period of two years' employment in Washington, she came to us last September, 1945. Besides teaching a Sabbath School class, she has charge of the nursery, and is very active in Young People's work. Recently she accepted the position of Secretary of the Y.P.C.U. Executive Committee of Chartiers' Presbytery. In a short five months time, she has become a capable and valuable worker in our department. She has a very pleasing and courteous manner and we are sure that you will receive the same warmth and friendliness, together with efficient service, to which you have been accustomed in the past.

It is said, "A new broom sweeps clean" but where there are two "new brooms," a corner or so may be left unswept and so we would ask your patience and cooperation, and at the same time welcome any criticism, comment or suggestion that the readers of this page may wish to make. They will always be given consideration, and most surely a reply.

An invitation is extended to all, but especially to any out-of-town visitors, either from our own denomination or from any other, to visit our W. G. M. S. offices and to leave your name and some data about your church or your possible position in its work. A guest book will be provided for this purpose. Please do not hesitate to introduce yourself.

If you are looking for background material for a W.W.C.A. program, "Into Action" ("The Church Plans Advance") by A. M. Chirgwin, D.D., General Secretary of the London Missionary Society, is your answer. It is 6x9 paper booklet of 100 pages depicting the Christian Church in a hostile world, surrounded as never before, by so many and such powerful foes. This book is an attempt "to show the Christian Church estimating the strength of the opposition, bracing itself for the coming struggle, and in some instances entering upon the fight." The table of contents shows you the scope of the book.

I THE FUTURE OF THE JEWS—"One of the stiffest fights of the next decade will be over the future of the Jews. To secure justice for the Jews in the peace settlement and to find a suitable place for them in the post-war world will be a hard enough task. To reach a determination to present the Christian message to them with a view to winning them to Christ will be harder still, and will probably prove to be the acid test of our Christian faith."

II THE PROBLEM OF CHURCH AND STATE—"A major struggle of the immediate future, and one that has already begun in several parts of the world, is between Church and State. It is nothing new for these two to be in opposition, but it is new for them to have such resources of power at their disposal."

III FREEDOM OF RELIGION—"If the Christian view of man is right, the case for freedom can be upheld. The final fight for freedom must thus be fought out not in the political or even the economic sphere, but in the religious realm."

IV COLONIES AFTER THE WAR—"The issue has relevance for the Christian Church in that it raises questions of conscience as well as of national and international policy. Moreover, the Christian Church, through its missionary enterprise, can speak with knowledge on colonial affairs."

V HERRENVOLK—"There is nothing new in the claim of one people to be superior to and to dominate another; it is as old as recorded history. What is new is the basing of this claim on race and colour and blood. The Christian Church declares this racial theory to be false and pernicious. It may well prove to be this generation's equivalent to an earlier generation's fight to free the slaves."

VI SHALL YOUTH BE CHRISTIAN?—"In one-half of the world youth is being subjected to deliberate propaganda, and in most of the other half to unconscious propaganda. If the Christian Church is to stand aside and watch the further poisoning of youth and its further defection from religion, the results for the human race may well be disastrous."

VII CHRISTIAN POST-WAR POLICY—"If it is asked why the Christian Church feels that these fights are its vital concern, the answer is that in each case the struggle is taking place in the intermediate country between theology and politics, and in each case some essential element of the Christian faith is at stake. The earliest period of controversy was marked by the first missionary journeys of the Apostles. The long-drawn controversy over the Person of Christ was followed by the expansion of Christianity over Europe and adjacent parts of Africa and Asia. The Reformation struggle paved the way for the Counter-Reformation and the penetration of Christian forces into the newly discovered territories of America and the East. The deistic controversy was succeeded by the Methodist revival and the modern missionary enterprise. The great discovery which, in God's providence, is coming out of the central conflict of our time appears to be the ecumenical character of the Christian Church."

Since the complete list of study books (adult and junior) was listed in the January Magazine and the adult books in the December Magazine, it seems hardly necessary to repeat all the information again. Perhaps it would be well to remind you, however, that the time is drawing near for the completion of the Reading Course. One of each type is required. The following is the list:

HOME:

"These Moving Times" (Adult)
"Christianity Where You Live" (Girls) Circle and Adults)

FOREIGN

"Cross Over Africa" (Adult)
"Daughter of Africa" (Girls' Circles and Adults)

"Tales From Africa" (Younger Teen Age)

INSPIRATIONAL

"The Manner of Prayer"

"Dr. Henry of Assiut"

BIOGRAPHICAL OR OTHER TYPE BOOK

"Wanless of India"

"The Emperor's Physician"

Any *three* of the Eagle Books

The new Prayer Cycles are now available and the price is the usual one. I believe there was only one name omitted; that of Ray Huffman, R.N. Certainly she is never forgotten, for who does not know of Miss Huffman and her "Nasir Nuz 'n Notes." We shall try to make amends, however, by printing on this page each month in convenient form the latest comings and goings of our missionaries.

HOME

11th Day American Negro Townsville, N. C.

Educational—Remove the name of Mrs. Mamie Rodgers.

(See Jan. Magazine, page 303)

FOREIGN

29th day Egypt

Miss Marion A. Paden (on furlough list; now retired)

(See Feb. Magazine, page 374)

Egypt—Mr. and Mrs. McFeeters, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Parkinson, Miss Mary Frances Dawson, and Miss Anna B. Criswell are enroute to Egypt.

India—Miss Laura MacLachlan from Pasrur to Badomali.

THE JUNIORS

(Continued from Page 442)

ings. Our girls and boys should have a definite part in this World-Wide Christian Advance of our Denomination. The many ways that this movement will help people over all the world should be explained to the Juniors. This can be done in connection with a talk or a series of short talks on the following questions and related statements—all being built on the initials W.W.C.A.:

(1) Question: When Will Christians Awake?
Related Statement: World-Wide Crisis Ahead.

(2) Q: What Will Christ Ask?
S: Workers — Willing, Consecrated, Able.

(3) Q: What Will Children Answer?
S: We Want Christ Always.

(4) Q: Who Will Come Also?
S: Workers Will Carry Along.

(5) Q: Who Will Come After?
S: What Workers Can Accomplish.

(6) Q: What Will Christians Attempt?
S: We Will Cooperate Always.

At the front use a Cross, a Bible, and a globe or map of the world. At each side feature the four large letters, W.W.C.A.

ANNUAL REPORT BLANKS

Blanks have been mailed to each Presbyterial Junior Superintendent for each Junior Missionary, Junior Church, Junior Christian Union, Junior Christian Endeavor, Mission Band, and Little Light Bearers Society in her presbyterial. Each of these organizations should receive two blanks early in March: one blank concerning funds; the other, standards of efficiency. Contact your Presbyterial Junior Secretary if you fail to receive them. They should be filled in and returned to your Presbyterial Junior Secretary before April 5, so that she can complete her presbyterial report and mail it to the General Secretary before April 15.

N. B. One lagging society's report may delay an entire presbyterial's report. Be on time with your report!

FOREIGN MISSIONARIES SUPPORTED BY THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY

PUNJAB, INDIA

Miss Ruth I. Ardrey, 1921 — Sialkot City
Miss R. Jean Black, 1921 — Pasrur
Miss Lois Boyd, 1918 — Sangla Hill
Miss Addaline Brandon, 1931 — Sargodha
Miss Frances E. Brown, 1927; 1937 — Lyalpur
Miss Marie Cash, R.N., 1926 — Pasrur
Miss Evelyn Cathcart, 1925 — Rawalpindi
Miss Marjorie Faught, R.N., 1933 — Taxila
Miss Margaret Fehlman, 1913 — Sialkot City
Miss Vida J. Graham, 1922 — Pathankot
Miss Evva P Hartig, R.N.A., 1924 — Jhelum
Miss Reba C. Hunsberger, M.D., 1921 — Taxila
Miss Frances Lincoln, R.N., 1920 — Sargodha
Miss Glendine Lundquist, R.N., 1932 — Sialkot City
Miss Laura R. MacLachlan, 1938 — Badomali
Miss Evelyn M. McKelvey, R.N., 1937 — Sialkot City
Miss Margaret Murdoch, 1924 — Sargodha
Miss Ruth M. Nichol, 1933 — Pasrur
Miss Laura Reynolds, 1924 — Sangla Hill
Miss Louise Scott, 1916 — Gujranwala
Miss Helen C. Sharp, M.D., 1932; 1944 — Sialkot City
Miss Vivian Trimble, 1921 — Sheikhupura
Miss Georga Wengert, 1920 — Abbottabad

ON FURLOUGH

Miss Margaret Ballantyne, 1941 — 235 E. 49th St., N. Y., 17
Miss Minnie E. Beatty, 1912 — 806 E. Jefferson St., Butler, Pa.
Miss Theresa I. Brownlee, 1922 — 720 W. Jefferson, Dallas, Texas
Miss Betsy Fleming, 1913 — 6549 Emerald Ave., Chicago, Ill
Miss Eva M. Hewitt, 1939 — 4332 N. Wolcott, Chicago 13, Ill.
Miss Alice G. Hill, 1938 — 235 East 49th St., New York 17, N. Y.
Miss Janette Howland, 1921 — Walton, N. Y.
Miss Mary Kyle, 1904 — 235 E. Main St., Xenia, Ohio
Miss Elizabeth F. McConnell, R.N., 1931 — 4 East 82nd St., NewYork, N. Y.
Miss Marian T. Peterson, 1930 — 235 East 49th St., New York 17, N. Y.
Miss Willa M. Ramsey, 1921 — c/o Rev. F. G. Wright, R. D. 4, Irwin, Pa.
Miss Helen V. Weede, 1928 — 514 N. Broadway, Sterling, Kans.

EXTENDED FURLOUGH

Miss Hazel Bennett, 1908, — 263 Park St., Socorro, N. Mex.
Miss Jane Lamont, 1928 — 440 W. Cayuga St., Philadelphia 40, Pa.
Miss E. Marjorie McCrory, 1936 — McCrory Farms, R. D. 1, Homer City, Pa.

EGYPT

Miss Leota Cabeen, 1909 — Alexandria
Mrs. Mary K. Coventry, 1908; 1918 — Benha
Miss Anna B. Criswell, LL.D., 1905 — Assiut
Miss Mary Frances Dawson, 1929; 1945 — Cairo
Mrs. Ada A. Dunlap, 1926 — Fayoum
Miss Davida Finney, Litt.D., 1915 — Cairo
Miss Elsie M. French, LL.D., 1909 — Cairo
Miss Martha C. Glass, 1921 — Luxor
Miss Eulalia D. Grether, 1929 — Tanta
Miss Alice Grimes, 1924 — Cairo
Miss Nellie V. Hill, R.N., 1945 — Assiut
Miss Lois D. Kingan, 1926 — Cairo
Miss Helen J. Martin, Ped. D., 1915 — Cairo
Miss Dora B. Mason, 1918 — Assiut
Miss Jeannette McCrory, 1916 — Minia
Miss Carol E. McMillan, 1906 — Beni Suef
Miss Lucille B. Nichols, R.N.A., 1945 — Cairo
Miss Helen J. Noordewier, 1921 — Luxor
Miss Venna R. Patterson, 1924 — Cairo
Miss Frances Patton, 1922 — Mansura
Miss Stella Robertson, 1922 — Cairo
Mrs. Rachel T. Seiver, 1925 — Tanta
Miss Jane C. Smith, R.N., 1922 — Cairo
Miss Nellie C. Smith, 1911 — Beni Suef
Miss Mary L. Thompson, LL.D., 1917 — Assiut
Miss Helen M. Walker, 1930 — Assiut
Miss Ethel Weed, 1919 — Alexandria
Miss Louise N. Williamson, 1944 — Benha
Miss Ruth M. Williamson, 1924; 1944 — Tanta
Miss Elizabeth M. Wilson, 1932 — Fayoum
Miss Esther W. Wilson, 1919 — Luxor
Miss Margaret A. Work, 1924 — Cairo
Miss Laura Wright, 1921 — Tanta

ON FURLOUGH

Miss Helen R. Brownlee, R.N., 1934 — 215 Ridge Ave., Washington, Pa.
Miss Lucia Dwight, 1919 — 1441 S. Topeka Ave., Wichita 11, Kansas
Miss Lucy Lightowler, 1921 — 26 W. Pomona St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Miss Sarah B. Meloy, 1928 — 2219 Ridge Ave., Evanston, Ill.
Miss Elizabeth McKibben, R.N., 1924 — c/o Columbia Hospital, Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
Miss Ethel O. McMahan, R.N., 1945 — 305 Wilson Ave., Butler, Pa.
Miss Martha A. Roy, 1935 — Apt. 22, 523 W. 121st St., New York 27, N. Y.
Miss Mary C. Thompson, 1939 — Northside, Star Route, Oil City, Pa.
Miss Ida B. Whiteside, 1913 — 25 Prospect St., Greenwich, N. Y.

ON EXTENDED FURLOUGH

Miss Hazel E. Anderson, 1937 — 403 Publication Bldg., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.
Miss Alta G. French, 1925 — Goldfield, Iowa
Miss Alfaretta M. Hammond, 1904 — State Hospital, Warren, Pa.
Miss Evelyn McFarland, 1919 — New Wilmington, Pa.
Miss Edna B. Sherriff, 1920 — R. D., Norwalk, Iowa
Miss Marie Tait, 1925 — R. D. 5, Mercer, Pa.

THE SUDAN

Miss Mary E. Coie, 1919 — Khartum North
Miss Una Coie, 1918 — Khartum North
Miss Marian I. Farquhar, 1912 — Nasir
Miss Elsie E. Grove, 1912 — Doleib Hill
Miss Ray Huffman, R.N., 1924 — Nasir
Miss Marguerite McClellan, 1926 — Khartoum North
Miss Aulora R. McIntyre, 1911; 1919 — Wad Medani
Miss Mary Jane McKnight, 1922 — Omdurman
Miss E. Verna Pillow, 1930 — Khartoum North
Miss Mary K. Smith, M.D., 1944 — Nasir

ON FURLOUGH

Miss Mary V. Ewing, R.N., 1940 — 1150 Corporation St., Beaver, Pa.
Miss Frances Turk, R.N., 1921 — c/o Mrs. H. R. Chalfant, 1404 Garfield Ave., Loveland, Colo.

ETHIOPIA

Miss Ruth C. Beatty, R.N., 1921 — Sayo, via Gambella, Sudan
Miss Isabel Blair, 1922 — Addis Ababa
Mrs. A. W. Pollock, R.N., 1942 — Addis Ababa

ON FURLOUGH

Mrs. Ruth Lobaugh Walker, 1928 — Conoquenessing, Pa.

RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

PUNJAB, INDIA

Miss Emma Dean Anderson, 1881 — 754 22nd St., San Diego 2, Calif.
Miss Mary J. Campbell, 1884 — Box 423 Santa Ana, Calif.
Miss Laurella G. Dickson, 1897 — Tarkio, Mo.
Miss Ella M. Gordon, 1893 — Pattersonville, N. Y.
Miss Kate A. Hill, 1896 — Eldora, Iowa
Miss Flora Jameson, 1903 — 32 Bonvue St., Pittsburgh 14, Pa.
Miss Mary E. Logan, 1891 — 325 W. 7th St., Rushville, Ind.
Miss Lillian A. McConnell, 1902 — 228 North L St., Lake Worth, Fla.
Miss Rose McCullough, 1879 — Penn and Trenton Aves., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.

EGYPT

Miss Ella M. Barnes, 1911 — 926 E. 1st St., Monmouth, Ill.
Miss Margaret A. Bell, 1901 — Star Route, Atlantic, Iowa
Miss Minnehaha Finney, 1894 — 121 North 7th St., Sterling, Kans.
Miss Rena L. Hogg, 1899 — Assiut, Egypt
Miss E. Roxy Martin, 1901 — Fair Meadows, Limekiln Park, R. D., Chalfont, Pa.
Miss Marion A. Paden, 1904 — c/o Mrs. D. C. Wills, 12467 Cedar Rd., Cleveland, Ohio
Miss Laura B. Walker, 1904 — 1109 McClure Ave., Munhall, Pa.
Miss Ruth A. Work, 1904 — 4543 Saturn St., Los Angeles 6, Calif.

HOME MISSIONARIES SUPPORTED BY THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY

INDIAN MISSIONS

Rev. Fred C. Patterson ..... Tama, Iowa
Rev. E. W. Machamer ..... Warm Springs, Ore.
Rev. Ernest H. Carson ..... Simnasho, Ore.
Rev. George W. Smith ..... Cherokee Mission, Stillwell, R. R. No. 1, Okla.

CITY AND PRESBYTERIAL

Mrs. Mary Ciancio ..... 9409 Frankstown Rd. (21), Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Miss Ruth E. Findley, 520 South St., Glendale, Calif.
Miss Beth Johnstone ..... 3014 South 66th St., Tacoma, Wash.
Mrs. Catherine Lamb ..... 67 Oregon Ave., Crafton, Pa.
Miss Dorothy E. Partington ..... Westland, Pa.
Mrs. R. G. Russell ..... 80 Church St., Burgettstown, Pa.
Miss Mary June Zucchi ..... Rehoboth Village, Rehoboth, Mass.

RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

Mrs. J. C. Alter ..... 2803 Hillegas Ave., Berkeley, Calif.
Miss Mae Beveridge ..... 327 S. Sixth St., Monmouth, Ill.
Miss Margaret Beveridge ..... 327 S. Sixth St., Monmouth, Ill.
Miss Sallie E. Dickey ..... 82 Hawley St., Binghamton, N. Y.

MOUNTAIN MISSIONS

FRENCHBURG, KY., SCHOOL

Supt. and Mrs. Harry L. Cowden ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Ruth Courter, Principal ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Helen Andrews ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. John Besco ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Wallace Guthrie ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Isabel Hay ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Bessie Burrows ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Ruth Flack ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. Arthur Gathman ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Alice Girvin ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. Martin Hovermale ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Helen Larsen ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Ethel Taylor ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Ruth Warnock ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Winifred Moore, Secretary ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Grace Huntley, Clothes Room ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Pauline Gross, Matron ..... Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. John Besco, Dietitian-Cook ..... Frenchburg, Ky.

JANE COOK HOSPITAL

Miss Margaret Ayers, R.N.
Mrs. Rachel Boyd, Nurse
Miss Edna Sutton, Dietitian-Cook.

EZEL, KY., SCHOOL

Supt. and Mrs. William A. Heagen ..... Ezel, Ky.
Miss Sara M. Conrad, Principal ..... Ezel, Ky.
Miss Lucille Artman ..... Ezel, Ky.
Miss Wilda Barnes ..... Ezel, Ky.
Miss Ruth Bemis ..... Ezel, Ky.
Miss Mary Louise Bymers ..... Ezel, Ky.
Miss Olive R. Laing ..... Ezel, Ky.
Miss Gladys Millen ..... Ezel, Ky.
Miss Larue Millen ..... Ezel, Ky.
Miss Annabell Rae ..... Ezel, Ky.
Miss Lillabel Towle ..... Ezel, Ky.
Miss Lorena Warner ..... Ezel, Ky.
Mr. J. Revis Carr ..... Ezel, Ky.
Rev. and Mrs. Ralph E Ayers ..... Ezel and Frenchburg Churches

NEGRO MISSIONS

ANNEMANIE, ALA.

*Mr. Walter R. Sutton, Principal ..... Annemanie, Ala.
Mrs. Mary S. Bridges ..... Annemanie, Ala.
Mrs. Alberta Thomas ..... Annemanie, Ala.

CAMDEN, ALA.

Mr. A. C. Peoples, Principal ..... Camden, Ala.
Mrs. A. C. Peoples ..... Camden, Ala.
Mrs. P. H. Parker ..... Camden, Ala.
Miss E. M. Brooks ..... Camden, Ala.
Miss N. F. Smith ..... Camden, Ala.
Miss L. B. Hudson ..... Camden, Ala.
Miss L. M. Washington ..... Camden, Ala.
Miss L. Easterling ..... Camden, Ala.
Mr. E. W. Lindsey ..... Camden, Ala.
Mrs. A. E. Freeman ..... Camden, Ala.
Mrs. S. W. Rivers ..... Camden, Ala.
Miss M. B. Tmompson ..... Camden, Ala.
Mrs. M. L. Smith ..... Camden, Ala.
Mrs. B. D. Bridges ..... Camden, Ala.
Mrs. S. P. Scott ..... Camden, Ala.
Mrs. L. L. Skinner ..... Camden, Ala.
**Miss M. F. Standford ..... Camden, Ala.
**Mrs. J. L. Brooks ..... Camden, Ala.
**Mrs. M. J. Cade ..... Camden, Ala.
Rev. D. F. White, Minister ..... Canton Bend, Miller's Ferry, Camden, Ala.

CHASE CITY, VA.

Mrs. Lillie Mae Parham ..... Chase City, Va.
Mrs. Vernice Davenport ..... Chase City, Va.
Miss Ethel Jeffress ..... Chase City, Va.
Mrs. Christine Hardy ..... Chase City, Va.

HENDERSON, N.C.

Mrs. Eva. J. Adams, R.N., Supt. Jubilee Hospital ..... Henderson, N.C.
Miss Gertrude Allen, R.N. (Four other graduate Nurses) (Twelve other workers) ..... Henderson, N.C.
Miss Josephine A. Warren ..... Henderson Institute ..... Henderson, N.C.

KNOXVILLE, TENN.

Mrs. Ethel Lawrence ..... Knoxville, Tenn.
Mrs. Patsy L. Kennedy ..... Knoxville, Tenn.
Miss Mabel Weir ..... Knoxville, Tenn.

MILLER'S FERRY, ALA.

**Mr. N. D. Williams, Principal ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
*Mr. B. T. Ridgeway ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
*Mr. Ruben Yancey ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
*Mr. C. T. Patterson ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
*Miss Maude Mobley ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
*Mrs. Beatrice Gee ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
*Miss Pearlie Mae Easley ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. N. D. Williams ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. L. B. Ridgeway ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Edith Fearn ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Nellie Clark ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Johnnie Scott ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Algie Irvin ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Viola Thompson ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. Loretta Jones ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mr. John Patterson ..... Miller's Ferry, Ala.

PRAIRIE, ALA.

Mr. Wm. T. Peters, Principal ..... Prairie, Ala.
Mrs. Wm. T. Peters ..... Prairie, Ala.
Mrs. D. C. McCall ..... Prairie, Ala.
Miss Elizabeth Cunningham ..... Prairie, Ala.
**Mrs. Bertha Kimbrough ..... Prairie, Ala.
**Mrs. L. C. Hope ..... Prairie, Ala.
Rev. C. C. Brown, Minister ..... Arlington and Prairie, Ala.

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* Partial support from the county.

** Total support from the county.

NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF MISSIONARIES UNDER THE BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS

(c/o American Mission should be added to each foreign address)

EGYPT

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Acheson ..... Cairo,
E. M. Bailey, Ph.D. ..... Assiut
Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Elder ..... Cairo
Rev. F. D. Henderson ..... Assiut
Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Jamison ..... Tanta
Dr. and Mrs. F. C. McClanahan ..... Assiut
Dr. and Mrs. Neal D. McClanahan ..... Assiut
Mr. Everett W. McCreery, R.N. ..... Assiut
Mr. and Mrs. M. C. McFeeters ..... Assiut
H. A. McGeoch ..... Alexandria
Rev. and Mrs. W. A. McGill ..... Cairo
Rev. R. T. McLaughlin, D.D. ..... Cairo
Mr. W. W. Nolin ..... Alexandria
Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Parkinson ..... Assiut
Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Skellie ..... Luxor
Rev. and Mrs. A. R. Stevenson ..... Cairo
Dr. and Mrs. F. Scott Thompson ..... Assiut
Rev. and Mrs. C. Bradley Watkins ..... Cairo

ON FURLOUGH

Mrs. E. M. Bailey, ...
..... 310 E. Detroit Ave., Monmouth, Ill.
Rev. and Mrs. Dalton Galloway .....
..... Payne Hall, Princeton, N. J.
Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Gilmore .....
..... R. 4, Box 279, Fresno, Calif.
Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Grice .....
..... 6040 Ogontz Ave., Philadelphia 41, Pa.
Mrs. F. D. Henderson .....
..... 542 N. Bever St., Wooster, Ohio
Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Hutchison ..... Claysville, Pa.
Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Kelsey .....
..... 242 W. Prospect Ave., Pittsburgh 5, Pa.
Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Kinnear .....
..... c/o Dr. H. A. Kelsey, Sterling, Kans.
Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Laughead .....
..... 465 Grand Ave., Iowa City, Iowa
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCutchan .....
..... 839 Providence Road, Charlotte 4, N. C.
Mrs. H. A. McGeoch ..... New Concord, Ohio
Mrs. R. T. McLaughlin ..... New Concord, Ohio
Mrs. W. W. Nolin ..... New Concord, Ohio
Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Russell .....
..... 12 N. Portland Ave., Ventnor, N. J.
Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Thompson .....
..... 119 N. 43rd St., Louisville, Ky.

PUNJAB, INDIA

Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Alter ..... Rawalpindi
Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Alter ..... Sialkot
Rev. and Mrs. James D. Brown ..... Rawalpindi
Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Campbell ..... Sargodha
Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Christy ..... Gujranwala
Rev. and Mrs. E. V. Clement ..... Badomali
Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Cummings ..... Rawalpindi
Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Foster ..... Sialkot
Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Harkness ..... Sheikhupura
Rev. and Mrs. J. Morgan McKelvey ..... Sialkot
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Merriam ..... Gujranwala
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Millson ..... Gujranwala
Dr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Milne ..... Gujranwala
Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Picken, D.D. ..... Sangla Hill
Miss Gwynaeth R. Porter, R.N. ..... Taxila
Mr. C. A. Stewart ..... Rawalpindi
Dr. and Mrs. Harris J. Stewart ..... Gujranwala
Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Stewart ..... Rawalpindi
Dr. and Mrs. John Vroon ..... Taxila

ON FURLOUGH

Rev. and Mrs. P. A. Miller .....
..... 303 Bewley Rd., Havertown, Pa.
Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Ross .....
..... 121 Cleveland Ave., Sterling, Kans.
Mrs. C. A. Stewart .....
..... 626 E. University St., Wooster, Ohio
Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Stewart .....
..... 5358 49th St.
Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Sutherland .....
..... 11 Gaviata Way, San Francisco 16, Cal.
Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Whitfield .....
..... 1308 Plass Ave., Topeka, Kans.

ANGLO-EGYPTIAN SUDAN

Rev. J. L. Anderson ..... Abwong, Upper Nile Prov.
Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Heasty ..... Doleib Hill, Malakal
Rev. and Mrs. W. D. McClure .....
..... Akobo, Upper Nile Prov.
Rev. Robert H. Meloy ..... Omdurman
Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Roy ..... Nasir, Upper Nile Prov.
Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Shields ..... Khartoum

ON FURLOUGH

Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Adair ..... Sterling, Kans.
Mrs. J. L. Anderson ..... New Concord, Ohio
Rev. and Mrs. L. Finley .....
..... Apt. 104, 514 W. 122nd St., New York 27, N.Y.
Rev. and Mrs. K. G. Fleming .....
Kennedy School of Missions, Hartford, Conn.
Rev. and Mrs. W. D. McClure .....
..... 239 N. Walnut Ave., Blairsville, Pa.

ETHIOPIA

Dr. and Mrs. Donald M. Davies ..... Addis Ababa
Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Henry .....
..... Gorei, via Gambeila, Anglo-Egyptian-Sudan
Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Kissling ..... Addis Ababa

ON FURLOUGH

Rev. and Mrs. Bruce B. Buchanan .....
..... 133 S. 9th St., Monmouth, Ill.
Dr. and Mrs. V. F. Dougherty .....
..... 410 N. E. 14th St., Oklahoma City, Okla.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Russell .....
..... 600 Schaff Bldg., Philadelphia 2, Pa.

MISSIONARIES-IN-TRAINING

Rev. and Mrs. Wm. B. Adair .....
..... 55 Elizabeth St., Hartford, Conn.
Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Haspels .....
..... 512 Dryden St., Ithica, N. Y.
Rev. and Mrs. C. Emerson McBane .....
..... 87 Sherman St., Hartford, Conn.
Rev. and Mrs. James W. Pollock .....
..... 55 Elizabeth St., Hartford, Conn.
Rev. and Mrs. H. T. Walker .....
..... 315 Dryden Road, Ithica, N. Y.
Mr. and Mrs. E. Alan Webb, ...
6 Dudley Gardens, Ealing, London W.13, England

RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

Egypt

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Hickman .....
..... 1125 E. Detroit Ave., Monmouth, Ill.
Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Moore .....
..... 311 E. Jefferson Ave., Wheaton, Ill.
Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Philips ..... New Wilmington, Pa.
Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Thompson ..... New Concord, Ohio

India

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Chambers .....
Memorial Home Community, Penney Farms, Fla.
Rev. and Mrs. Osborne Crowe, New Wilmington, Pa.
Rev. D. R. Gordon, D.D. .....
..... 2330 Carrol Park S., Long Beach, Cal.
Rev. and Mrs. J. A. McArthur .....
..... 413 E. Auburn Ave., Bellefontaine, Ohio
Rev. and Mrs. Robert Maxwell .....
..... New Wilmington, Pa.
Rev. H. S. Nesbitt .....
..... 288 Elmwood Ave., Wollaston, Mass.
Rev. E. L. Porter, D.D. .....
..... State Hospital, Massillon, Ohio

Sudan

Dr. and Mrs. Paul J. Smith, Nasir, Upper Nile Prov.
Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Sowash ..... New Wilmington, Pa.

ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY
TARKIO, MISSOURI, JUNE 14-17, 1946

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I give and bequeath to the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America the sum of.....dollars, to be used as the Board shall direct or for the benefit of the (Foreign Department), (Home Department), (Parsonage Department), (Ministerial Relief), (Negro Department), or (North American Indian Department).

FORM OF BEQUEST

I give and devise to the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America the following described real estate. (Here describe, giving reference to deed or will, if possible, under which title was acquired with full power to sell or rent the same, the rents and proceeds of sale to be used for the benefit of the missionary work of the above named corporation.)

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APRIL 1946—MARCH 1947

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